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Drinking age bill gains House approval, 114-30

By Lauren Ungaro
and
The Associated Press

HARTFORD—Connecticut's legal drinking age would be raised to 21 effective Sept. 1 under a bill that received the overwhelming approval of the House of Representatives on Thursday.

Under the bill, anyone who turns 20 before Sept. 1 would be able to continue purchasing liquor.

Proponents of the bill said it would preserve federal highway funds and reduce the number of drunken-driving deaths.

The bill still needs Senate approval and the governor's signature before it can become law. The House approved the measure with a 114-30 vote.

The legal drinking age has been a target of debate in the General Assembly for several years. The legal drinking age had been 21 until 1972, when it was lowered to 18. The age was then raised to 19 in 1982 and 20 in 1983.

Legislators said a failure to increase the legal age to 21 might mean the loss of millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

Federal law requires a state to enact a 21-year-old drinking age by Oct. 1, 1986, or lose 5 percent of its road construction allocation from that point until Sept. 30, 1987. From Oct. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, the rate would jump to 10 percent.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, criticized the federal law, saying it could cost Connecticut as much as $21 million. She said legislators were being "held hostage by the federal government."

Jim O'Rourke, stat· hairman of the Connectic ublic Interest Research Group, organized student lobbyists instrumental in seeing that the grandfather clause was included in the bill.

O'Rourke said ConnPIRG disapproves of the higher drinking age in principle, but realized early on that it would be futile to oppose it.

He said ConnPIRG believed a uniform New England drinking age would help prevent fatalities, though, and "if (the age) is 21, we're sorry, but we support it."

The lobbyists were defeated 13-7 when they introduced the grandfather clause to the General Law Committee of the General Assembly last March. O'Rourke said he thinks the strong opposition to the bill made the lobbyists' efforts all the more impressive.

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OUR FEARLESS LEADER—University President John DiBiaggio is unmasked after posing as the Husky Dog at the annual Oozeball competition at the Grad field. For more photos, see pages 4 and 5 (photo by Mark Caswell).

Hall Dorm to be converted

By Matt Cookson
Assoc. Managing Editor

Hall Dorm, which houses some of the university's administrative offices, will be converted to office space for the schools of education and business, said David Carter, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The business department will use the third and fourth floors for faculty and teaching assistant offices and for research organizations.

The first floor will be used by the School of Education, and the second floor will be a swing floor, used by staff members who will later be moved to the third and fourth floors, Carter said.

"The decision to renovate the Hall Dorm facilities will enable the university to better serve students majoring in programs located in the schools of business and education," Carter said.

Areas on each floor of the building are not directly connected. Renovations call for corridors connecting the three separate stairways on each floor. The work will cost between $80,000 and $85,000 for the third and fourth floors. "We have not determined the extent of renovating on the first and second floors," said James Cahill, campus planner.

The floor plans for the renovations are com-

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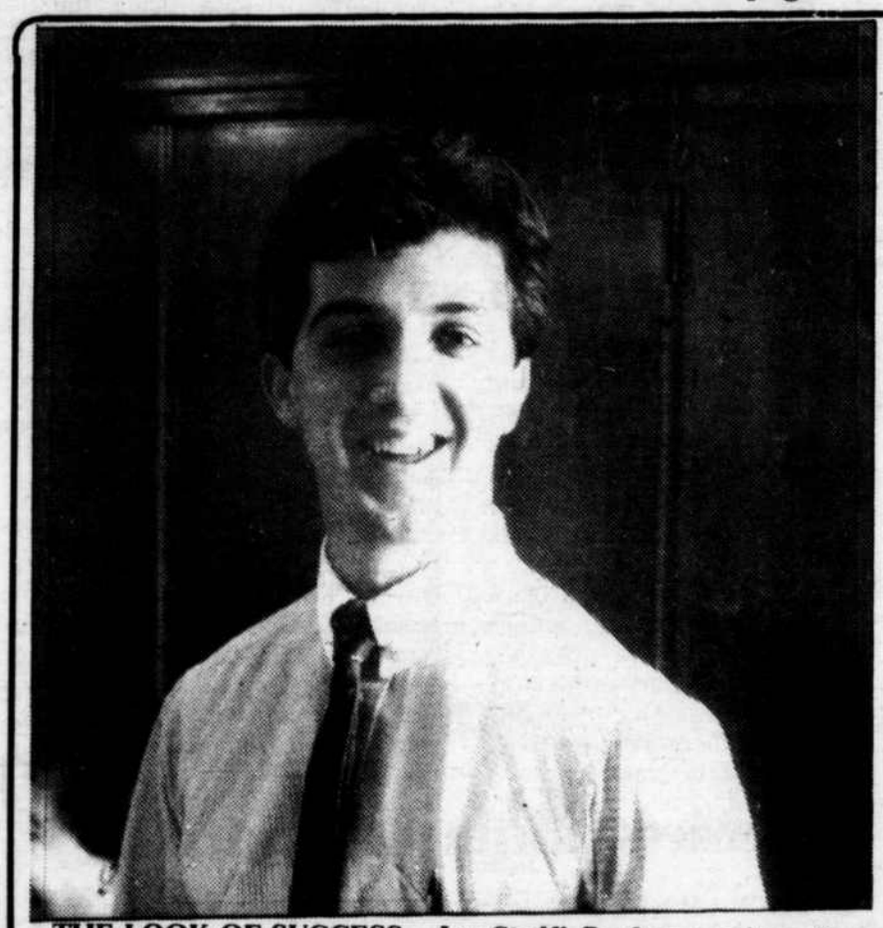

THE LOOK OF SUCCESS—Jay Stolfi flashes a winner's smile after being elected president of the Undergraduate Student Government Thursday (Mark Caswell photo)

Stolfi, Rienks, LaMonica win :

USG elects three new officers

By Joanne Zuzick
Managing Editor

After repealing a resolution which prohibited any assembly member from running for more than one of the three administrative offices, the Undergraduate Student Government elected Jay Stolfi its president Thursday afternoon.

Stolfi, formerly chairman of the Public Relations Committee, defeated Jennifer Rienks 16-8.

Rienks, formerly a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, won the vice presidency, beating Richard Grosskopf 15-8.

Former Budget and Finance Committee Chairwoman Lynn LaMonica defeated former External Affairs Committee Chairman Arthur Strassle for comptroller.

Marcia Knous, Bill Narkiewicz and Michael McGeary were the outgoing president, vice president and comptroller, respectively.

Before the new assembly convened, the outgoing assembly passed a resolution with a section limiting to one the number of the top offices for which an assembly member could run. It was that section which was repealed by the new assembly.

This move was of particular importance to Rienks, who would not have been able to run for vice president after losing her bid for the presidency.

"I don't think it [the repealed section] was fair," Rienks said. "I'm happy the new assembly realized that it wasn't [fair] and acted as they did."

Pat Gawkins, former chairman of the Elections Committee and Academic Affairs Committee, supported the resolution, saying it would encourage the best people to run for the offices.

"They should go for the meat and not wallow in the pan drippings," Gawkins said. "They're not going for the meat. They're running for offices they don't really want and accepting just any office. We need professional, specialized people going for the offices."

Rienks said she sees a need for the student government to regain it's perspective during the

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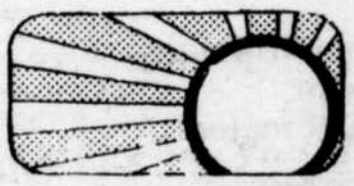
Inside Today:

•The Do's and Don'ts of the perfect Spring Weekend. See page 12.

•Karate championships come to UConn Sunday. See page 8.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny today with highs in the 60s. Tonight, clear with temperatures in the low 40s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

TBS and CBS: Hey, let's make a deal

Ted Turner, the Atlanta, Ga., money operator, yachtsman and baseball team owner, has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for its approval of his scheme to take CBS away from its present owners. He has offered CBS stockholders a grabbag of what are known on Wall Street as "junk bonds" for their shares in CBS.

I sat next to Mark Fowler, chairman of the FCC, at a dinner in Washington three years ago and he told me that his wife liked me on television so I'm thinking of asking him for FCC approval to take over the Turner Broadcasting System, Ted Turner's principal business. It includes CNN, the Cable News Network. If Ted gets CBS, I shouldn't think he'd want a relatively rinky dink operation like that and I could have fun with it and, at the same time, push my ideas on an unsuspecting nation about how the world be run.

I've reviewed all my assets and I've come up with an offer to take over the Turner Broadcasting System. Here's what Ted would get from me:

—My 1977 Ford station wagon with 107,000 miles on it. There is no outstanding bank loan on the car and while the hubcap on the right rear side is missing, it is in my garage and I will include it. I estimate the car's market value to be in the neighborhood of $500. Its sentimental value is many times that amount and so I am basing my estimate of its worth on that.

—The Tiffany watch CBS gave me for 25 years' service. The watch stopped runing three days ago but the time is not important. Mr Turner already knows what time it is and if he takes over CBS I think he will want a CBS watch like this even though it has my name inscribed on the back. I am willing to submit to arbitration the question of whether the watch is worth more or less because my name is on it.

—By great coincidence, the office I now occupy at CBS was formerly occupied by one of Mr. Turner's closest business associates and the executive vice president of TBS, Robert Wussler. Mr. Turner will, in all likelihood, put Mr. Wusler in charge of CBS when he takes it over and Mr. Wussler will want an office fitting his station in life. I hereby offer him his old office back. As an added incentive, I will leave everything just as it is. I will not remove so much as a paper clip from this shrine of the broadcasting industry.

—Among the valuable things I will leave in my office, in addition to a box of 12 small notepads saying "From the Desk of Andy Rooney," is a box containing a collection of menus from restaurants all over the world. This fine collection includes a 1964 menu from Aunt Pittypat's Porch, a restaurant in Ted Turner's hometown of Atlanta. The box also includes a fine collection of menus from Chinese restaurants. There is a menu from a Chinese restaurant in each of the following cities: Edinburgh, Schotland; Nicosia, Cyprus; New Delhi, India; and Toronto, Canada. There is even a menu from a Chinese restaurant I ate at in Kunming, China. Don't tell me I'm not making this attractive to Mr. Turner.

—Wall Street has reacted skeptically tomy offer so, to make it as tempting as possible, I offer in addition, all my CBS stock, subject to certain conditions. For more than 25 years, I've participated in a CBS stock purchase plan offered to employees. I have a nice little nestegg. While I would continue to own the stock, I would loan the proxy vote that goes with each share to Mr. Turner for one day a year when the CBS Board of Directors meets.

—Finally, I offer my services in trying to locate a new anchorman for the CBS Evening News and someone else to do pieces at the end of "60 Minutes" because if Ted Turner takes over CBS, I doubt very much that Dan Rather will want his job and I know darn well I won't.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you wear your seatbelt when you drive?

"No. It's been a habit since I first started driving not to wear one because it's very uncomfortable."

John Gagas
Junior
Economics Major

"No. Unfortunately I usually forget but I think it's a good idea."

Lynne Kerrigan
Senior
HDFR major

News Digest

In the State

Fundraising conflicting

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary complained Thursday of a "quiet but dramatic" increase in political fundraising during the 1985 legislative session.

The Windsor Locks Democrat said the amount of money raised this year by both parties—$120,330—is 310 percent higher than the $29,349 that had been raised by this point in the 1983 session. Much of the money, he said, comes form lobbyists for special interest groups who daily meet with legislators "to influence bills they want to see rise or fall."

O'Leary called for a moratorium on further fundraising during the current session, which adjourns June 5. He also proposed a meeting of Republican and Democratic legislative leaders to discuss limits.

East Haven trial delayed

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Jury selection for East Haven Mayor Anthony Proto's trial on election law violations and sixth-degree larceny charges was postponed Thursday to allow defense and prosecution lawyers time to prepare arguments concerning a pre-trial motion.

The trial is scheduled to resume Monday, a story today's editions of The New Haven Journal Courier said.

Proto stands accused of nine felony counts of state election law violations and three misdemeanor counts of sixth-degree larceny.

Defense attorney David Rosen has moved for dismissal of all the charges, claiming prosecution is barred by a statute of limitations. The motion also seeks dismissal of the election law violations charges because, Rosen claims, the law is "unconstitutionally vague and uncertain."

Rosen and Chief Assistant State's Attorney Michael Dearington, the prosecutor in the case, were given until 5 p.m. Friday to file legal briefs.

Anti-CIA charges dropped

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Six Yale University students placed on school probation for disrupting Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on the Ivy League campus last month had charges against them dropped in a New Haven court on Thursday.

Joseph Bristol, one of the students charged with criminal trespassing in the first degree and disorderly conduct in connection with their protest, said the charges were dropped in exchange for a $20 contribution from each student to a charity of their choice. But they will remain on probation at Yale for the remainder of this semester and two subsequent semesters, he said.

Bristol said he expects the CIA will return to Yale next fall for additional recruiting efforts, and he expects the student group, CIA Out Coalition, to once again stage a protest. He said he is not sure, however, if he and the other five students on probation will participate.

Right delays showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans, apparently shy on votes, backed out of an early, high-stakes showdown Thursday night on a $52 billion package of spending cuts that includes a slowdown in the rise of Social Security benefits.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, after maneuvering for most of the day toward the test vote, abruptly decided to postpone the roll call until Friday or later.

"It's a very close vote, I don't think there's any question about that," the Kansas Republican said. "It could be one vote, one way or the other," on the plan supported by President Reagan.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd waged a war of nerves throughout a long day of parliamentary maneuvering, first delaying the showdown, then offering an immediate vote in a move that apparently caught the GOP off guard.

"I understand Dole is having a little problem with a couple of votes," said Byrd.

Phone porn tapped

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—In the first federal prosecution of its kind, a 23-count indictment was returned Thursday charging a New York corporation and four individuals with running a pornographic telephone service dialed by some Utah children.

The indictments charged Carlin Communications Inc., Carl Ruderman, Ira Kirschenbaum, Kevin Goodman and Samantha Fox, all of New York City, with interstate transportation of obscene matter.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward, in announcing the grand jury indictments, said "this is the first federal prosecution involving so-called 'dial-a-porn' services. Convictions in this case would challenge the phone sex industry which has spread across the country during the past two years."

The indictments said that during 1983, Utah children between the ages of 10 and 16 heard a prerecorded message containing "explicit sexual conduct."

Across the Nation

Contractor faces choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger will soon be asked to bar the two top executives of the General Dynamics Corp. from doing any business with the federal government, it was announced Thursday.

Michael I. Burch, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, told a news briefing that Pentagon Inspector General Joseph H. Sherick had decided to formally recommend "debarment" of General Dynamics' chairman and chief financial officer.

Such a move, if approved by Weinberger, would place the nation's third largest defense contractor in the difficult position of having to either fire its top executives or lose its right to receive contracts from the Defense Department or any other executive agency.

Around the World

Elbe bridges US and USSR

TORGAU, East Germany (AP)—American and Soviet war veterans met Thursday at the Elbe River despite an official U.S. boycott to issue an appeal for peace and relive the day 40 years ago that they linked up, slicing Nazi Germany in half.

The United States refused to send an official delegation to the ceremony to protest the death of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson, who was shot by Soviet soldiers near a Soviet military base in East Germany on March 24.

The shooting upset the American veterans but "this is a commemoration that furthers the cause of reconciliation," said John Gilman, an army veteran.

U.S. and Soviet veterans issued a statement calling for peaceful coexistence between their countries and serious efforts to trim nuclear arsenals.

Apartheid spurs riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Blacks stoned police and set fire to buses Thursday in rioting that spread to at least 12 black communities across South Africa. In one incident police said they exchanged fire with a black mob.

Police reported that a black man was killed when a bomb he was believed to be acarrying exploded near a Durban bus stop. The man was not identified and police said there were no other casualties in the blast.

As the white-ruled country went through new spasm of protest riots against the system of apartheid, the banned African National Congress issues a statement claiming government authority in South Africa's black slums "has largely been destroyed." From its exile offices in Lusaka, Zambia, the main guerrilla group fighting apartheid urged blacks to maintain the protests and predicted South Africa will become ungovernable as rioting intensifies.

Soviets doubt US charity

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States' assurances that it will share the technology for a space-based missile defense system with the Soviet Union "can't fool even a simpleton," the government news agency Novosti said Thursday.

The agency's commentary on the recently completed first round of the Geneva talks on nuclear and space weapons also reiterated Soviet accusations that the United States is attempting to steer toward a separate agreement to limit medium-range and strategic missiles.

The Soviets claim space weapons and nuclear weapons must be considered interrelated issues, and that the U.S. emphasis is violating the format for the talks agreed upon in January by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Negotiators ended Tuesday the first round of talks that began March 12.

Former Undergraduate Student Government President Marcia Knous bangs a toy gavel as she presides over her last student assembly meeting Thursday afternoon in the Student Union. Jay Stolfi, former Public Relations Committee chairman, was elected to succeed Knous (Andy Schaffer photo).

Co-op directors named

John Knapp, Edmund Mierzwinski, Hugh O'Neill, and Beth Ann Pappadopoulas were elected to the UConn Co-op Board of Directors during the annual elections April 16, 17, and 18.

O'Neill, a faculty member of the School of Business Administration was elected as a faculty representative.

Mierzwinski, a graduate from UConn, was elected as an alumni representative.

Pappadopoulas, a sophomore from Groton, and Knapp, a sophomore business major, were elected as student representatives.

Each will serve a two year term beginning in September.

Nicaragua debate slated

Nicaragua will be the subject of a dialogue among students and faculty Monday at 7 p.m. in Monteith 449.

The meeting is an offshoot of the panel presentation "Why Is UConn Failing:" that took place early this month. At that gathering, students and faculty agreed on the need for a forum outside the classroom setting where an exchange of ideas might take place.

Members of Young Republicans, Undergraduate Student Government, Students for Peace and Committee for the Awareness of Latin America were invited. The moderator will be a faculty member.

Memorial funds created

FARMINGTON, CT—Two memorial funds have been created as the result of donations to the UConn School of Dental Medicine.

The funds were created in memory of two late dentists—Terry E. Hiltunen of Hamden and Gustave Perl of West Hartford.

The first fund, designated as the "Dr. Terry E. Hiltunen Fund for Dental Innovation," was established by the Hiltunen family with a gift of nearly $14,000. The fund will be used to implement improvements in dental concepts, techniques and practice through continuing education.

The second fund was designated "The Perl Memorial Fund." This fund was created by a principal gift of $5,000 by Dr. Michael Perl of West Hartford, son of Gustave Perl. Income from the invested principal of this fund will be used for dental student activities.

DiBiaggio named honorary alumnus

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

President John DiaBiaggio has been named an honorary alumus.

"The honorary alumni award is presented from time to time to non-alumni to provide recognition for their services to the university," said Kim Lamagna, assistant director of the Alumni Office. "As for President DiBiaggio's contributions to the university, his record speaks for itself."

DiBiaggio, who became UConn president in 1979, will be leaving the university this summer to become president of Michigan State University.

DiBiaggio was presented the award at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Dinner which was held on March 31, 1985.

Similar honors have been given to former UConn presidents Albert N. Jorgensen, Homer D. Babbidge Jr. and Glenn W. Ferguson.

The first honorary alumni award was given to Jorgensen. The most recent award, prior to DiBiaggio's, was John Toner, athletic director.

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Shown clockwise from the far left, President John DiBiaggio prepares for the match, two players beat the crowd into the ooze, DiBiaggio retrieves the ball from the mud, a player makes a splashing save, another player grimaces just before splash down and the two teams congratulate each other.

Mark Caswell and Andy Schaffer photos.

Student Union Board of Governors
Spring Spree Info
with the spring concerts featuring:
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The Battle of the Bands
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HAVE A GREAT SPRING WEEKEND AND GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

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I. The intent of the UConn spring concert is to present to the campus community an outdoor concert to which everyone can attend. Every attempt will be made to keep the show outdoors as planned. Should it rain at any time during the show or during the set up of the show, the entire event will be cancelled.
II. Should the weather conditions be obvious and rain evitable a decision will be made at 6:00 am and the show will be moved into The Field House.

The following conditions will be followed:

1) The announcement of the move will be made on WHUS Radio.
2) Admission to the concert will be by ticket only.
3) Tickets will be sold for $1.00 to UCONN students only beginning at 11:00 am in the Student Union Lobby. Limit 4 tickets per UConn ID. One ID per person.
4) The doors will open at 2:15 and the show will begin at 3:00pm.
5) All tickets for the show are general admission and will be distributed on a first come first serve basis. No seat selection will be permitted.
6) No beverages or food items of any kind will be permitted in The Field House.
7) A maximum of 3500 seats will be avialable and sold until show is sold out.

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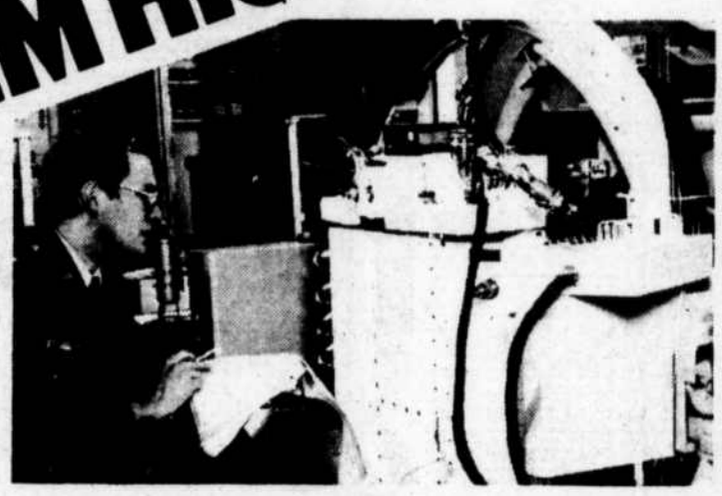

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PACE

...USG looking ahead

From front page

coming year. "I would like us to work together more with less infighting, to reassess our goals and to represent students better," she said.

Stolfi could not be reached for comment.

LaMonica said she's "glad" she got the position of comptroller.

In other business, the assembly passed a resolution which called its recent resolution supporting covert aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua "an expression of opinion by this [the old] student assembly." The resolution is now considered a historical document and an expression of the 1984-85 USG assembly.

"It [the resolution] starts them [the new assembly] off with a clean slate," Gawkins, the author of the statement and resolution, said. "They can take a stand on Nicaragua if they want to but I recommend they don't. Students don't give a damn about Nicaragua because they're not involved with it."

The government also clarified its recent regulations on funding human service organizations. An act approved Thursday allows transportation to and from charitable institutions for students. It does not allow money to be spent on items for non-students at these institutions.

Three receive scholarships

Three chemical engineering students have been awarded scholarships by UConn.

Kevin R. Cahill, of 255 Slade St., Belmont, Mass., has been awarded $1,000 through the UConn department of chemical engineering under the Scholarship and Grant Program of Stauffer Chemical Company.

Whyndam W. Abrams of 105 Silver St., North Granby and James L. Elder of 266 Goodrich St., Hamden, have been awarded $550 each by UConn through contributions from Dow Chemical in Gales Ferry.

...Hall Dorm changing

From front page

plete, but construction has not been contracted. "It would be nice if we could complete it by the fall of 1986," Cahill said, "but there are too many factors to pinpoint that date."

The need for office space in the business department has forced the university to make offices out of classrooms. By adding offices to Hall Dorm, the School of Business will be consolidated into two buildings; this will create more classroom space.

"At least two or three classrooms that were converted to office space will be converted back. That will fulfill the university's objective of increasing clasroom space," Cahill said.

The building is presently being used for temporary office space. Most of Hall Dorm was vacated last November when the Department of Residential Life moved to the Wilbur Cross Building.

Hillel plans programs

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut announced today the following activities: Friday is Yom Ha Atzmaut: Israeli Independence Day. In commemoration of Yom Ha Atzmaut, and in celebration of 37 years of Israel's independence as a nation, Shabbat services, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel House sanctuary, will focus on the theme of Israel's independence. Ben Tallit, an Israeli, will speak, and all members of the university community are welcome to attend. Following the services, a party will be held in the Hillel House Lounge. Free refreshments will be provided.

Sunday there will be a Bagel Brunch in the Hillel House Lounge, beginning at 11:45 a.m. Diane Fishman, a counselor with the Department of Counseling Services, will speak on the topic of "The Jewish Mother: Myth vs. Reality—How to be a Jewish Mother While Also Surviving Modern Times." A discussion will follow the talk, and all members of the university community are welcome to attend. This will be the final Bagel Brunch program this semester.

For more information, call the Hillel office at 429-9007.

...drinking age passes House

From front page

The effort, which involved the efforts of UConn and Trinity College students, was "an impressive and verifiable example of effective student lobbying and it proves that when students are organized, they win," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke credits the efforts of Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield in getting the grandfather clause onto the House floor.

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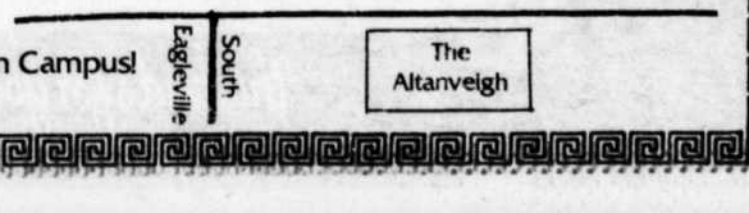

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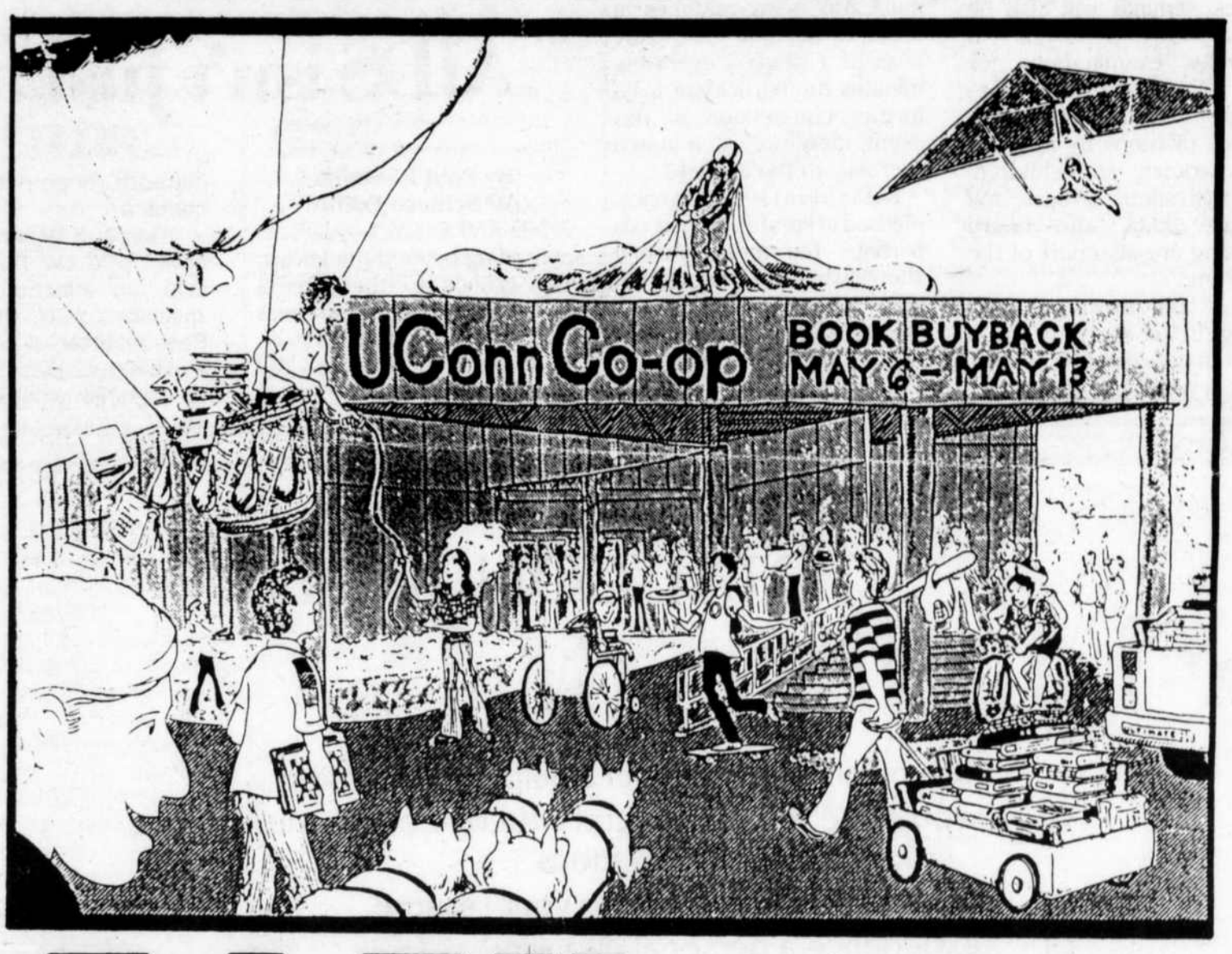

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New England karate championships come to UConn

By Peter Valenti
Special to the
Daily Campus

The New England Karate Championships will be hosted by The UConn Karate Club on Sunday, April 28th at Hawley Armory Gymnasium from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Participants from the North Atlantic region will be competing in team and individual sparring (kumite) and form (kata) events. The Championship follows the UConn Karate Club's annual weekend Spring Training Camp, where as many as 90 men and women will come to Storrs for intensive and vigorous karate classes. The North Atlantic Karate Association's regional instructors' training and judges' seminar will also be held at the camp this year. On Saturday, examinations for rank will be scheduled.

The Championship events include divisions by rank for men, women, and children. Demonstrations of basic self defense, kata, and board breaking are also part of the program.

Black and brown belts will engage in free sparring. This is a match between two contestants in which the attacks are pulled just short of contact with the target. A match lasts 2 minutes, with contestants attempting to score points. A point is awarded when, according to a consensus of judges, an attack has been effective. An effective technique must have correct distance, timing, and power. Disqualifications are given for going out of bounds too much or for making excessive contact.

For green and white belts, there is basic sparring competition. This contest consists of a prearranged sequence of attacks and blocks. The winner is determined qualitatively by both offensive and defensive performance.

In sparring, a contestant must win many matches in order to become champion. Loss of a single contest eliminates the participant from further competition in this event; therefore, each match is crucial to the athelete.

Kata (form) is the classical method of karate practice. It is perhaps the most graceful showing of karate techniques. Kata is a prearranged sequence of defensive and offensive movements designed as defense against multiple attackers.

Kata is judged on a 10 point system similar to gymnastics or diving. During the performance of kata, the contestant must show total awareness of the meaning of each movement. Judging is based upon proper attitude, self-control, and timing as well as technical ability. Mistakes, such as forgetting a proper sequence, loss of balance, or hesitation count against the competitor, the slightest of which can cause elimination from the competition.

Each club in the North Atlantic region is eligible to submit a representative team. Team competition consists of three members sparring individually on a free-style basis against three members from an opposing team. The team which wins the majority of the three matches wins the team match, and will compete against another team until one club emerges as the champion.

Team kata competition is when three members, in formation, perform a kata simultaneously. The object of team kata is to demonstrate superior technique in perfect unison. The teams are judged on the 10 point system, with different katas being performed in successive rounds until one club is the winner.

Karatekas (students of karate) engage in competition as a method of practices; a test of physical and emotional capabilities. More important than any accomplishment, is the karateka's sincerity and effort. Karatekas believe that following the way of karate, and practicing without any egotistic ideas will lead to understanding in its true sense.

With this attitude, true karatekas make their best effort in each moment. The quality of competition proves to provide an exciting Championship, as the North Atlantic region is home of several nationally ranked competitors.

AIDS isn't just a gay disease

By Paul Raeburn
AP Science Editor

ATLANTA (AP)—AIDS is spreading beyond the known risk groups to the general population, two researchers said Wednesday, but they differed over how easily the deadly disease can be transmitted through heterosexual contact.

"This is a general disease now," said Dr. Robert Redfield, an infectious disease specialist with the Walter Reed Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. "Get rid of the high risk groups—anyone can get it."

Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of the Center for Infectious Disease at the CDC, agreed that the virus is spreading to the general population, but said there "are factors that indicate it's not going to be explosive."

Dowdle said transmission of the virus is difficult enough that it is not likely to spread quickly through the general population.

Until now, AIDS, an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease, has been largely confined to homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

As of Monday, 9,500 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the CDC. Seventy-three percent had occurred in homosexuals, 17 percent in drug abusers and less than 1 percent in hemophiliacs.

The number of cases that have occurred through heterosexual spread—77—is now higher than the number of cases in hemophiliacs—64.

At an international symposium on AIDS, Redfield reported Wednesday that 15 of 41 cases of AIDS identified in Army personnel and their

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Trinity celebrates birthday

By Joyce A. Venezia
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP)—Trinity College has planned a small celebration of the 200th anniversary of John James Audobon's birthday today in a very big way.

One of the giant "elephant folios" of the American naturalist's bird drawings has been placed on display at the college's Watkinson Library. About 148 of the famed folios are now accounted for, many of them at colleges and universities.

But the elephant folio collection at Trinity, a small liberal arts school, is believed to be one of the finest—it was the one selected by Robert Havell Jr., the engraver of Audobon's drawings.

"Havell did the engraving, and then Audobon would supervise 50 colorists who hand colored the drawings," said Karen B. Clarke, the museum's curator. "He was very particular. He made all kinds of notes on the prints to let the colorists know what he wanted."

Born April 26, 1785 in the Caribbean, Audobon traveled across North America to document in natural surroundings the many kinds of American birds. His vividly colored drawings have left the name Audobon as remembered as perhaps America's best-known bird expert.

At the time he was drawing the birds, however, Audobon was considered somewhat a madman who left his family for long stretches while searching for new species.

"Anyone who went around painting birds could be considered eccentric," Ms. Clarke said.

"He did not claim to be an ornithologist," she said. "He was a naturalist" who sometimes relied on experts for precise anatomical details.

Ms. Clarke said that one of Audobon's sons, John W. Audobon, would sometimes help paint the landscape in each bird scene.

After completing his drawings, Audobon searched for an engraver.

"He could not find an engraver he liked here in the United States, so he went to London," Ms. Clarke said. "He was immediately recognized as successful when he got there. They thought he was great. 'Birds in America' was very much in demand at the time."

The elephant folio sets were issud in 87 parts between 1827 and 1838. Their folio printings—between 175 and 200 sets—"left Audobon financially successful, but he was never terribly wealthy," she said.

Trinity's ornithological collection, which numbers about 6,000 volumes, is highlighted by Audobon's elephant folio, "which is worth well over a million dollars," Ms. Clarke said.

Sex habits steady

By Robert Furlow
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite talk of a conservative moral tide in America, "there has been no reversal of liberal positions on sexual and reproductive practices," a Chicago pollster says.

"Indeed, support is higher for those positions than it was in the early '70s or '60s, and in most cases a large majority of the public backs the liberal position," Tom Smith of the National Opinion Research Center said in a briefing for members of Congress.

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., helped organize the briefing as a way of clearing up what he said are common misperceptions based on wide publicity given the moral and sexual views of conservative religious leaders and politicians.

Those views are not widely shared by American voters, and lawmakers could find their chances of re-election hurt if they fail to understand the real situation, Scheuer told reporters after the private briefing Wednesday. The congressman is a prominent supporter of family-planning programs.

Although talk of a "sexual revolution" has quieted in the last decade, Smith contended in a thick briefing book given to the legislators that in reality "premarital sex has become steadily more acceptable to the public since the '60s."

By 1983, he said, 63 percent of those polled said sexual relations before marriage were acceptable, at least in some instances. This marked an increase from percentages in the mid-50 range at the end of the supposedly permissive 1960s.

In other areas, Smith said a variety of surveys by his organization and others have indicated:

—Most people favored wide dissemination of birth-control information by 1983, including 87 percent who thought teenagers should have such access.

—Support for legal abortion rose sharply between the mid-1960s and mid-1970s, then leveled off. Eighty percent to 90 percent supporting abortion when a woman's health is endangered, there is a chance of serious fetal damage or in cases of rape or incest.

...AIDS victims

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spouses were the result of heterosexual contact.

Additionally, five of seven spouses of the victims also showed evidence of exposure to the virus, indicating tht the virus is spread with relative ease through heterosexual contact, Redfield said.

The 41 cases studied were transmitted through heterosexual contact with prostitutes, bisexuals and intravenous drug abusers, Redfield said.

However, any heterosexually active individual risks getting AIDS, even if contact with prostitutes and drug abusers is avoided, Redfield said in an interview.

"The more sexual activity one has—particularly if it crosses over into these high risk groups, the greater the risk" of getting AIDS, he said.

"I think you can tell people if they have one or two or three sex partners, their risk of getting AIDS is low," he said. "But if they have 30 their risk is higher."

He also emphasized that, despite the spread of the disease to the general population, there is still no evidence that it can be spread from one person to another except by intimate contact.

"In this country there is no evidence of household transmission," he said. "You need intimate contact."

Redfield was not the only researcher at the symposium to note the wider spread of the disease.

Charles Rabkin of the New York City Department of Health identified 14 men with AIDS who had no special risk of getting the disease and who had not even had heterosexual contact with people in the high-risk groups.

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Holland should stay

Last Friday, the UConn Board of Trustees voted overwhelmingly to refuse tenure to Robert Holland, assistant professor of journalism, after special consideration. Shortly afterward, the Trustees voted to terminate Holland's employment here after another year of service.

The decision was based on lack of scholarly work by Holland. The board said his work lacked "substance," and was not up to university standards. Rather than write material for scholarly journals, Holland writes for mass-market publications, such as Yankee, Connecticut and Audobon magazines. He has also nearly completed a biography of naturalist Edwin Way Teale.

Unfortunately, such material is not usually considered in a tenure-related debate, and we have to agree with the Trustees on the first vote.

But we do have a problem with the second decision, which will end his employment next year.

That's a verdict that obviously lacks any trace of common sense. Holland has proven himself to be an effective teacher and advisor. And he has proven himself in his field. Unlike many other disciplines, journalism isn't a "scholarly" field. It's a practical one. Holland's unwillingness to write for obscure intellectual journals in no way influences his usefulness as an instructor.

This is a problem many of the country's top journalism schools have faced for years. Some, like Michigan State University, insist that their permanent professors seeking tenured positions write scholarly works. Others, like Boston University, make other arrangements.

BU's College of Communication, which is generally recognized as one of the top journalism and communication schools in the nation, retains an outstanding faculty with professional contracts. By avoiding the tenure issue, the university can uphold its academic standards, but retain other professors who don't have scholarly inclinations. Currently, only the head of the journalism department at BU has tenure.

To refuse to grant tenure to Holland is one thing, but firing him is something else. There is no less useful person than a journalism professor who spends all his time in his office studying old papers. Journalists aren't academics, nor should they be. Journalism teachers without recent or continuing experience in the field are of little use to students. Maybe one in a department of 10, but that's about it. Top journalism schools have journalists as teachers. The Trustees should stop applying irrelevent standards to professors in applied fields, and reconsider their decision to fire Holland.

Kudos for ConnPIRG

Students who turn 20 before September 1 should thank ConnPIRG for a job well done. Because of the intensive lobbying efforts by the public-interest group, a "grandfather clause" was attached to the bill that will probably raise the drinking age to 21.

With the new clause, people who are already able to drink legally on Sept. 1 will retain that right despite the new age.

The clause represents a tremendous victory for ConnPIRG, especially considering the way things looked a few days ago. As late as Wednesday morning, lobbyists thought the fight for "grandfather" was over, but a group of lobbyists and about 90 reponsive legislators listened and turned the vote around.

Again, congratulations for an exceptional job.

-Letters

'Gut' cartoon was inappropriate

To the Editor:

Earlier this month the college basketball world was shocked when several players at Tulane University were arrested for committing "point-shaving." The event mushroomed and finally the president of Tulane was forced to disband the mens' basketball program at the university. Everyone here at UConn hoped that this type of scandal would not happen in the BIG EAST or at least the University of Connecticut.

Unfortunately, as most of us know, just a few days ago Husky guard Earl Kelley was arrested on several charges. Although Kelley is innocent until proven guilty, his image could be tarnished forever. This is the price you pay when you are a public figure. Many people forget "innnocent until proven guilty."

This ignorance of the public was clearlyillustratedin Rick Sutton'g "Gut" of April 25, 1985. The cartoon shows Dom Perno's office where the coach tells the team that the attention Tulane is getting is the "kind of publicity" that "this basketball team needs." The cartoon concludes with Coach Ray Perno instructing Earl (Kelley?) to kidnap someone, and Ray (Broxton?) to get caught helping Kelley escape from jail.

The cartoon parodies many things. First of all, and this is the critical issue, it assumes that Earl Kelley is guilty before proven so. It also brings in another UConn player, Ray Broxton, who has not even been involved in any kind of scandal. Finally, it makes Coach Perno look like a ringleader of crime, while in actuallity I think he is one of the most honest and hard-working coaches in the country.

The basic message of the cartoon further nurtured the thought that all "jocks" are dumb and criminals, while coaches want to "win at all costs." If Mr. Sutton and the rest of the media continue to emphaszie these stereotypes they will never die. But, the press can put these roles to rest if they communicate the truth, that is athletes are regular people with morals, feelings, and knowledge.

Michael E. Enright

Aid cuts are outrageous

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the recommendation by President Reagan for $2.4 billion in cuts for student aid for fiscal 1986. My reaction of outrage which is only enhanced by an estimated $25 billion being spent on a spaced-based "defense" missile project.

After exhausting all possibilities forattaininga grant, I learned that my family income just barely exceeded the minimum of $32,500. The committee reviewing my application made no attempt to consider the fact that I receive no financial assistance from my family. I truly felt for the thousands of other students who find themselves in similar situations. It is with this in mind that I question the human cost involved in cutting aid in terms of wasted potential and an increase of unskilled workers. I am outraged at the idea that Reagan can place a higher value on the futile arms build-up in the name of democracy is futile if it means depriving Americans of an equal chance at education.

By ignoring the students of our nation we are destroying the very foundation of our democracy. They will be unable to distinguish between war and peace, freedom and slavery, ignorance and strength. They will be unable to understand what "rights" are.

If Reagan's only rationale is an increase in national security, I wonder whay I feel less secure everyday. Let's not fool ourselves into believing that the result of this race can be anything other than mutual destruction.

Deborah Matava

T.A.'s are inconsistent

To the Editor:

In my first year here at UCONN I can say that for the most part I have been impressed with the quality of academics. However, there is one major problem with the system. This problem is the differences in difficulty and curriculum between professors or teacher assistants of the same course (in either different sections of different semesters).

This problem is evident in almost every department. These differences are as extreme as one professor giving a ten-essay test while another one giving a short objective test on the exact same material and give much different quizzes. Many student's grades suffer because they have a T.A. who has trouble communicating with the class or one who is simply more difficult. These types of situations are very common and unfair. In this system, a student's grade in a course depends on which professor or T.A. that he has, as opposed to how hard he works.

This problem could be solved in a few very easy ways. First, department heads should establish guidelines for curriculum, subject matter and tests of each professor of the same course. Then they could have the professors change their class structure accordingly. Second, teachers of the same course should meet to bring differences in curriculum and test difficulty to a fair medium. A final way to lessen the severity of this problem is to simply have the professor make up quizzes for large classes instead of the T.A.'s of each discussion period. If professors, department heads, and the administration work together this unnecessary problem could be quickly alleviated.

John Kissane

Holland should be retained

To the Editor:

THe UConn Board of Trustees would be wise to reconsider its recent decision to deny tenure to Robert Holland.

The trustees maintain that Mr. Holland's recent writing efforts, which include magazine articles purchased by Yankee, Audubon and Connecticut magazines, lack substance and are not sufficiently scholarly. Doesn't a biography of noted naturalist Edwin Way Teale, which Mr. Holland has nearly finished, qualify as substantive writing?

The real problem is that journalism educators are under too much pressure from stringent "publish or perish" requirements. The primary responsibility of journalism professors, unlike professors in many other academic disciplines, should be to prepare their students for the real life world of the field. In Mr. Holland's case, that means preparing UConn students to write for newspapers, magazines, the broad cast media and public relations. He has fulfilled this obligation, and then some.

But the bottom line of this decision to deny him tenure and terminate his employment in a year is that it will be an unfortunate setback for the university, the journalism department and future students of journalism.

Tim Donahue

Erskine Carter

Interesting tidbits from the Mail Room

To the Editor:
Thank you for serializing my memoirs (*The Shining City On A Hill*) during the past six months. Erskine Carter is to be commended for relinquishing his valuable column space so I could voice my views and motivations.

In reply to Mr. Carter's inquiry: No, I have never read Nicholas Machiavelli, though I think my son Ron uses his cologne. I'll ask one of my aides to pick up his novel *The Prince* tomorrow. I could use some light reading on my way to Bitburg cemetery. I'll be in touch soon regarding next year's serialization.

Yours sincerely,
The Commander in Chief

To the University president:
This is to advise you that we the undersigned have filed a formal complaint with the American Civil Liberties Union regarding columnist Erskine Carter. Melvin Belli and F. Lee Bailey are also preparing a lawsuit and subpoenas should be served as soon as these splendid attorneys have chased the last ambulances rushing out of Bhopal, India.

We are horrified that Mr. Carter sees fit to write the most intimate details of our personal and public lives. What disturbs us most is that he obtained these truths and facts without being granted formal interviews. How does he do it? No one at *People Magazine* or *Entertainment Tonight* has ever heard of him. *The National Enquirer* says he may work for *The Star*. *The Star* won't comment. They claim to have their own lawsuit pending and merely referred us to the FBI who told us to check with the CIA. That's where we drew the line and decided to try the courts.

Unless you, Mr. University President, wish to be subpoenaed also, we suggest you clamp down on Carter immediately and confiscate his crystal ball.

Yours indignantly,
Joanna Carson, James Watt, Nancy Reagan, Joan Mondale, John Riggins, General Dynamics Corp., John Z. DeLorean, A.H. Robins Co., La Cosa Nostra, Funeral Directors of America, Barbara Allen, Ed Koch, Bernard Goetz, The Meter Maids of America, Inc., Stephen King, Hooker Chemical Corp., Victor Gerena, Coleco Industries, the parents of Baby Fae and several dozen others too numerous to list here.

Dear Undersigned,
Thank you for your kind words. Unfortunately, I have never heard of Erskine Carter. Nor have I read his column. That's not surprising since I am rarely on campus. I sympathize with your plight, but I must add I'm relieved he hasn't written about me. From the sound of your complaint, I think I'd probably make an excellent candidate for his column. I assume he simply didn't have time to focus on my apparent lack of interest in university affairs this year. Who knows? Maybe he hasn't heard of me either!

Yours respectfully,
The University president

Dear Erskine Carter
Now that your column is done for the year, does this mean we have to listen to you sound off all summer long? If your readers are getting a break, don't you think we deserve one, too?

Pleadingly,
Your loved ones

Dear loved ones
I wasn't aware I had any left, but since you put it that way, my answer is Yes.

E.C.

To the Editor:
All year we've been reading these columns about Hunger, Alcohol, Animal rights, Toxic waste, Funeral parlors, Drugs, Ronald Reagan, Hartford tenements, the Lab, Bernard Goetz, Crucifixion, Love Canal, Celebrities, Nuclear war, Apathy, Civil Demonstrations, Government, TV, the Oscars, the Grammies, the plight of mankind, etc. etc. We're sick of this gloom and doom. Doesn't Erskine Carter ever have anything nice to say?

Sincerely,
The Coalition to Inject a little Sweet 'n Low into Life

Dear Coalition,
In a word: No.

Dear Erskine Carter,
Why are you so adamant about not plugging the literary magazine *Ouroboros?* It is filled with good stories and poems and would be a welcome asset to anyone's personal library. You've also ignored *Writing UConn*, another worthwhile creative endeavor. Won't you reconsider your position? These writers could use your support. Perhaps you're afraid of the competition.

Thanks for your time,
A patron of the arts

Dear Patron,
Sorry, but if I went through all that I'd probably have to mention that both works are available in the English Department (Arjona Bldg.) and that's almost like a free ad. Besides, if I know the people on this campus, once they hear about these magazines and realize the worth in supporting creative writing, they'll be only too willing to seek out both publications.

E.C.

To the Editor:
Now that the season is over does that mean Erskine Carter will return to trying to get his work accepted by the real world? Obviously, you have printed him, but, by your own admission, you print anyone and everything. Do you think he'll continue to be rejected everywhere else?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,
In a word: Probably.

Dear Erskine Carter,
You must be a very strange person. Never in my life have I known of someone who kept writing thousands and thousands of words while rarely being answered (except one who told you a street was an avenue, another who liked to read editorials at breakfast, and a third who called you *Sage* because you made fun of James Watt). My only qustion is: Why bother?

With affection,
Befuddled

Dear Befuddled,
In two words: Why not?

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

Paul Parker

Quod Erat Demonstrandum

Out with the old and in with the new.

To everything there is a season.

Yesterday, the season on the former Undergraduate Student Government closed. A new government was seated.

As one of its last acts yesterday, the former government passed a statement on a month old resolution which supports covert aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

In that statement, Pat Gawkins, former assembly member, best summed up the impression of this year's government—

"It [the Nicaragua resolution] does not claim to be the opinion of our constituents."

This is perhaps the best epitath— the best *Quod Erat Demonstrandum*— on the year.

It shows a student government which was out of touch with its mission. That mission, according the USG constitution, is to "represent" the student body.

This statement shows the government wasn't really interested in doing that.

The statement goes on to say "It [the resolution] has no life beyond this session except as a record of our opinion. There would be nothing for a future Student Assembly to repeal since history cannot be changed."

This is as it should be.

History (or the few individuals who will ever look back at the student government's records) should note this past year's student government's perception of its mission.

Let the 1984-85 student government's signature be "Does not claim to be the opinion of our constituents."

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus News Editor.

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CONGRESS

Quotable

"Our friends in Central America look to us for help against totalitarianism, We must continue to support the fight for freedom in Nicaragua. The United St. s will continue to work for these goals. I intend to return to the Congress again and again to seek a policy that supports peace and democracy in Nicaragua."

—President Ronald Reagan, in reaction to the House defeat of alternative plans to aid the contras.

A Guide for Spring Weekend Fun in the Sun

Itopia will be the warm up attraction for South Side Johnny at Sunday's Spring concert.

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

Okay. Okay. Like, wow, it's spring weekend time and like, you gotta know what to do, where to go, what to listen to, who to see. It's the last time for us to GO GONZO before finals (oops I said "that word." I'm sorry—I won't mention "that word" again.) There's gonna be sun and fun and semi-naked bodies flaunting their stuff left and right and up and down. There's gonna be beer and food and parties and fun. Right? Okay.

Here we go..."The UConn Guide to Spring Weekend Fun in the Sun for Everyone." Beware! This might not be for you! Danger lurks at every footstep! Strange things may be seen or discovered. You may even realise that you (yes YOU) might have the time of your life. Don't go spastic and drool on electical wires or something stupid. Don't do kamikazi shots on Friday night until four in the morning and wake up on Monday. In fact, I may as well list the things even YOU shouldn't do.

Don't (I said DON'T) get caught destroying your dorm. I know...those urges are among even the mildest calculator-wielders but I'm telling you—if they catch you ripping down a wall or sticking screw drivers into electrical outlets, you might regret either: a. your damage bill, or b. your new afro.

DON'T call bikers nasty names like a. Harley-heads, b. Tattod-twits, c. Bearded clams, or d. Stink-bag-townie-motorcyclops.

DON'T harrass the campus police—even though they do resemble Nazi SS officers looking for frazzled punks like you and me looking for our lost dead brain cells. They have guns—we don't.

DON'T get superhumanly cocked...I know, it's that time of the year when we all must let loose and run amok (that's a funny word, isn't it? amok.) Balance your habits so that you don't wake up and find yourself in a white room with a sheet over your head. (It's not your sheet and you won't be needing them anymore anyway.)

If you have to consume, don't forget: a. the English language, b. to wear clothing, c. that gravity works, or d. that someone not as drunk as you might be taking pictures of you crawling around like a rock lobster. They'll ruin all your hopes for joining the C.I.A.

DON'T (I MEAN DON'T) go after the girl who's sticking her tongue in your ear and rubbing another guy's thigh. Don't pick up that guy who forgot the English language (chances are he'll come back to your room and do his passed-out-play-dead (you know what I mean) routine.

DON'T go up on the stage with the band if you can't remember your name. Remember that if you make a fool on stage, all your friends will remember your face and write you nasty personals next semester.

DON'T go near places with deep holes (from personal experience) if you have to water a bush at night. Don't go to the bathroom behind a skinny tree. (People can see more than you think.) Girls—if you must squat, squat in a low visibility area (like Coventry).

DON'T walk into areas where multicolored-shaped-weighted-and dangerous flying devices wisk by your heads, or into your teeth, or into your private parts, or all of the above.

DON'T slam dance with a giant cup of Riunite. Also don't slam dance with freaked-out-dosing criminals carrying weapons from the great outdoors.

DON'T go to someone's dorm to sleep over and forget their room number and floor while you're going to the bathroom half naked.

DON'T forget wht you're gonna feel like when you wake up in the morning: a. your mouth will taste like Trigger's saddle, b. somone or something next to you will resemble a scary picture from a super dirty magazine, c. if you do wake up, you'll find yourself in Maine, or d. you won't ever wake up.

Don't eat living objects. Don't do the worm in your quad unless you like Hari-kari and disembowelment. Don't drink anything with bugs doing backstrokes in them. Don't wear anyone else's underwear. And don't, I mean don't, I REALLY MEAN DON'T— forget to have fun!

I mean it. There'll be lots of bands, lots of people, and lots of things to do. Music will be everywhere, stereos will be crankin, and people'll be havin a GONZO time. Don't forget this is your weekend. Do it up.

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Nona Hendryx presents album *Moving Violations*

RCA Records has released "Moving Violations" as the first single from Nona Hendryx' forthcoming LP. The album, her third for RCA, is being recorded at the Right Track and Power Station studios in New York and is tentatively scheduled to be released in June.

"Moving Violations" is also the title track to the 20th Century Fox feature of the same name directed by Neil Israel (who directed "Bachelor Party" and wrote "Police Academy") and starring John Murray (Bill Murray's younger brother in his film debut), Sally Kellerman and Clara ("Where's The Beef") Peller.

The track was written by Bruce Roberts and produced by Bernard Edwards, who is producing additional tracks for Nona's album.

In addition to "Moving Violations," Hendryx' forthcoming album will feature "Rock This House", a Stones inspired Hendryx original.

Three of her favorite guitarists graced the recording of this track: the Stones' own Keith Richards, Ronnie Drayton from her backup band and Eddie Martinez, who recently guested on Mick Jagger's and David Lee Roth's solo LPs.

"Moving Violations" is but one of Hendryx' recent involvements in film. "I Sweat", her hit from last year, will be featured in the movie "Perfect", which stars John Travolta and Jamie Lee Curtis.

And Hendryx recently completed a screen test for "The Color Purple," a new movie to be directed by Stephen Speilberg.

Nona Hendryx and Keith Richards team up for Hendryx's forthcoming album *Moving Violations*

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will perform concert at Bushnell

The Cleveland Orchestra, heralded by New York Magazine as "one of the most spectacular musical organizations anywhere in the world today," appears at Bushnell Memorial for one performance only, Monday, May 13, 1985 at 8 p.m. The concert is the final program in the 1984-85 Bushnell Symphony Series.

The Cleveland's program will feature Beethoven's powerful "Eroica" symphony (written when the composer realized that his increasing deafness was incurable); Carl Ruggles' 10-minute, three movement symphonic work, "Men and Mountains,". and Bartok's buoyant "Divertimento for String Orchestra."

Christoph von Dohnanyi, who became The Cleveland's sixth music director in September, 1984, will conduct. Mr. Dohnanyi has conducted at the world's great opera houses, including Covent Garden, La Scala, the Vienna State Opera and the Salzburg Festival.

In this country, he has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, the Lyric Opera of Chicago and the San Francisco Opera, and has been guest conductor of the world's leading orchestras.

He has made many recordings, several of which have won major international awards. Prior to being named to his present post, he served as artistic and musical director of the Frankfurt Opera and from 1978 through 1984, he was Artistic Director and Principal Conductor of the Hamburg State Opera.

With the present concert, Mr. Dohnanyi and the orchestra are beginning an 11-concert tour of the Eastern United States and Canada, including two concerts in Carnegie Hall and one in Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.

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A new magazine: Ouroboros means eternity

By Michelle Dextraze
Campus Correspondent

Ouroboros is a publication recently released by the English Department's graduate student association. It is a conglomeration of poems and short stories written by these students. Most of the writers are teaching assistants and many contribute to the Daily Campus. Some of these authors have won awards for their works. Most recently Anne Sheffield, David Seaman and Laura Cooper have won Wallace Stevens awards for their poetry.

Ian Andrew's "Instant Replay" is an effective illustration of how the poet feels about his poetry. He takes his emotions, and through his creative imagination, transforms these emotions into words. This poem can be used as an introduction to *Ouroboros*. It gives the reader some insight to the creative process.

Jim Gallant gives us a mellow, calm sea to indentify with in "A Rock in New London." Surrounded with natural elements, the poet is forced to become part of the scene. The fog he mentions is comforting because, like other parts of nature, it is not accusing. One can sit in the fog forever because it "asks nothing, and defines nothing."

The poet wants the fog to roll into shelter him from the world, but it does not. Gallant's poem is effective in relaying to the reader that sense of desire for melancholy escape—whether it be the fog or whatever it is that causes us to feel that sense of uncomfortable emotional nakedness.

For a different approach, see Kathy Belin's "Holden Caulfield Looks at J. Alfred Prufrock." Have you ever read T.S. Eliot's "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"? J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye?* Did you enjoy Salinger? Did Eliot confuse you or make you sad? If you answered 'yes' to any of these questions, Belin's essay will amuse you. Holden sympathetically and characteristically explains away Prufrock's problems. Holden is a nice, simple, well-read guy whose character gives him enough sympathy to relate to Prufrock.

Putting Salinger and Eliot together is unusual and timely for this publication. Many students have read *Catcher in the Rye* and "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" for English 105 or 109. Combining the two is an ingenious idea by Belin. We are shown humorously that 'explicating' a poem does not necessarily have to be difficult or involve a quest for deep, dark, profound, hidden meanings. It can be an enjoyable, easy task or pastime. I recommend it highly—I mean it'll really kill you.

"Somewhere Around Here," a short story by Anne Sheffield, is about the death of a father. She copes with death by remembering him and his appreciation for life. Her memories of his love and vitality make her able to continue *living* her life. Like her mother, she mourns his death yet preserves his message of life. Sheffield warns some of us who are fortunate to have parents that are still living. She tells us to appreciate and learn from them, if we can. For those of us who have lost one or both parents, her story shows a way we can cope with death while continuing to enjoy our lives.

David Seaman's "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" is also about death and the obsession society has with it. He evokes images of death by explaining them in terms of what we see in theatre performances, on television, and in the movies. We are exposed to so much false death that real death is not nearly as dramatic. Seamen shows how our society can or has become so sick that witnessing murder becomes "better than sex or cards or gin."

Copies of Ouroboros are available in the English Department, Arjona 343. This is a good end-of-semester or summertime reading list selection. I always find it especially exciting to read works of people I've met or taken classes with, even if their style is not to my taste.

Ouroboros' contributors have addressed a number of current issues. Some are light or humorous, others are serious and thought-provoking. Like all compound collections of literature, some pieces were more enjoyable than others.

Anyone with an interest in writing could especially appreciate this eclectic collection ranging from poems and short stories about death, to a collection of limericks by someone known only as the mad limericker.

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NHL owner pleads guilty over tax fraud

NEW YORK (AP)—A part owner of the National Hockey League's Washington Capitals franchise pleaded guilty today to participating in a tax fraud and evading tax on more than $1 million of his income.

Edward Markowitz, 35, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and tax evasion, each of which carries up to five years in prison, and to two counts of helping to prepare false tax returns, which carries a three-year maximum. The charges also could carry a total of up to $310,000 in fines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Martin Auerbach told U.S. District Judge Morris E. Lasker that Markowitz helped sell fraudulent tax shelters to wealthy investors that generated $445 million in phony losses between 1979 and 1983.

The tax shelters, organized as limited partnerships, reported large losses in government securities trades and precious metals contracts, Auerbach said, but many of the reported transactions never took place and others were sham deals with "no economic substance."

Auerbach said the various attorneys and accountants, whom he did not identify, were involved in preparing and marketing the fraudulent shelters. He added that Markowitz is cooperating in a continuing investigation.

Prosecutors did not immediately identify any of the investors who bought shares of the fraudulent partnerships.

A spokesman for the Capitals said Thursday that Markowitz is an "investor" in the club, but provided no other information. An NHL publication also lists Markowitz on the Capitals' board of directors.

...Husky captains

From back page

McIntosh, from Cheshire, has been a three-year varsity starter at cornerback for the Huskies. He has been a starter in 28 of 33 games for UConn over the past three seasons.

McNamara, from Elmer, N.J., is a two-year varsity letterwinner and started in all 11 games last fall at defensive end. He was No. five in total tackles, chalked up five quarterback sacks and intercepted two passes. He was a Second Team All-Yankee Conference pick in 1984 and also earned Associated Press All-New England honorable mention.

Preimiani, from Torrington, has been a two-year regular at right tackle for the Huskies.

The Huskies launch a 10-game regular-season 1985 schedule on Saturday, September 14, at home in Storrs against Northeastern.

USFL owners feud over when to play

NEW YORK (AP)—When United States Fooball League owners meet Monday in Teaneck, N.J., to plot their course for 1986, the explosions may rival the blasts at Fort Sumter that signalled the start of the Civil War.

On one side of an internal struggle are advocates of reasserting the league's decision last August to switch to a fall schedule next year. They are led by Commissioner Harry Usher and owners Myles Tanenbaum of the Baltimore Starts and Donald Trump of the New Jersey Generals.

"It's wrong to have lured fans into support of the fall season, then to turn away and walk out on them," says Tanenbaum, a fervent believer in spring play until his team was forced to move from Philadelphia when the move to the fall was announced. It now plays in College Park, Md., pending the fall switch.

The spring advocates are led by John Bassett of the Tampa Bay Bandits, owner of the league's most financially successful franchise.

"This is our team, our fans, our time of the year and that's when we're going to play," Bassett says of the spring. "There are other owners in the league who will stay with us in the spring and there are a lot of football players and a lot of cities and a lot of rich people who would like to own football teams in those cities."

In the background of the dispute lurks the league's failing financial fortunes and its inability to obtain a network television contract for a fall schedule.

Attendance is off 6 percent over nine weeks compared to 1984 and last week's rating of 3.0 for its Sunday telecast on ABC was its lowest ever. Morevoer, ABC is asking for a rebate because the USFL's original commitment to field teams in the nation's top three markets and eight of the top 10 has been abrogated by moves out of Chicago, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The advocates of the spring argue that without a network TV contract for the fall—and all three major networks say they will not provide one—it would be folly to take on the National Football League in the autumn.

But their adversaries contend that because the switch forced the removal of teams from Philadelphia, Detroit and New Orleans, the commitment is already made.

Asper, Brewer take one-shot lead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Defending champions Billy Asper and Gay Brewer birdied five consecutive holes to take a one-shot lead Thursday with an 8-under par 62 in the opening round of the $500,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf Tournament. But Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright gave them a scare.

Whitworth and Wright, the first women ever to play in a PGA-sanctioned event on an equal basis with men, stole the show with an early run, then settled for a respectable 5-under-par 65.

The teams of Ken Still and Roberto DeVicenzo, and Charlie Sifford and Jim Ferree were locked in second place in the 72-hole best-ball tournament.

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Summer Sublet for 1st summer session only. $200 own room in house. Furnished. Call 429-2934 LATE or early. FR4/30

2 bedroom apt. for summer sublet. Available May 20 Rent $340. Pool rights at Walden. Call 429-1190. FR4/26

WHAT DO YA WANT FROM LIFE? Is it an inexpensive, partly-furnished, 2-bedroom summer sublet, 1/2 mile from campus? If so, call 429-1122, ASAP. (We're desperate, so make an offer). FR4/29

Carriage House Summer Sublet Furnished with two Bedrooms, Large Living Room, Stove, Fridge. Call 429-0543 Don't Ask for Dave. Ask for Kevin, or Dan. FR5/2

Carriage House Apartment for Summer Sublet with fall option. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and appliances. May rent free. Call 487-0940. FR5/2

STAYING IN STORRS THIS SUMMER? Sublet at Barbara Manor Apartments. Two bedroom Townhouse five minutes from campus. Partly furnished, large kitchen with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and bedrooms. Tennis courts nearby. Fall option available, Available May 20, rest of month free. Only $240/mo. Call 487-0307 nights. FR5/2

Summer Sublet: 2 Br Apt in Barbara Manor. Available end of May. Whole Apt. $270/month. Call 429-0828 early evenings. FR4/30

SUMMER RENTAL: Mid-May Mid-August one bedroom condo Vernon $300/m. includes utilities 423-1275 nights. FR5/2

Summer Sublet. Quiet, Well Furnished, Ten minutes walk from campus. Enjoy the garden! $275 (Negotiable) Plus electricity. Fall Option for female Roommate call Paula 487-0679. FR4/30

SUMMER SUBLET - with fall option. Dirt cheap. Rent negotiable - as low as $80. Two bedrooms, clean, sunny apartment. Three miles from campus. Please Call 429-7893. FR5/2

Room For Rent $65/month Located 1/4 mile from campus only a 5 minute walk. Fall option Available Call 429-4780 Anytime before 11:30 pm MALE ONLY. FR4/29

DORMS OR APARTMENTS CRAMP YOUR STYLE? ROOM FOR RENT IN A BIG HOUSE. AVAILABLE MAY 15th WITH FALL OPTION. $140/month Plus 1/5 utilities. CALL 487-0567 AFTER 10 PM. FR5/2

WALDEN APTS. Large one bedroom apt. Available May 13. Get May FREE. Call 429-8266. FR5/2

Room in house available. July 1, 1985-1986 option. Pond with beach close by. Rent $171/mo. utilities included. Pets allowed. 4.5 mi. from cmapus. Call 429-0656 (home) or 486-5398 (work). FR5/2

Roommates/ Housemates

Summer sublet Walden Apts. Furnished, pool, porch, nice view. 2 Roommates wanted $115 each plus 1/3 utilities. 1/2 of May free Call 429-0023. RH4/29

Two Roommates Needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. $125/month. Walking Distance to Campus. Call 429-9528 after 5 pm. RH4/29

Roommate(s) or sublet Bright Attractive clean modern condo Apt. 3 miles to campus Available Now. Utilities included $200 for one $120 for two. Early/Late 456-4033. RH4/30

Roomate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. at Woodhaven. Available May 20. Rent $340. Pool rights to Walden. 429-1190. Females only. RH4/26

Own Room in 4 Bedroom Apt. 2 1/2 mi. from campus. Rent $64/mo. plus utilities. Security Required. Call Evenings or Early Mornings 429-6519. RH4/29

Wanted: Housemates 6 miles from campus. One or two single rooms available. Male or female. $130 per month plus utilities. Lease from June '85 to May '86. Call 487-5962. RH5/2

Live ON COVENTRY LAKE this summer. Beautiful, furnished, three bedroom house. Rent as low as $125/month short car or bike ride to campus. 742-8860. RH4/26

Looking for an apartment or room in a house to rent for fall. Preferably in general direction of Hartford but not picky. Call JoAnn at 486-9028. RH5/2

Wanted

GET FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR UNWANTED GRADUATION TICKETS!! CALL 486-4903 OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT BROCK 212. FIRST COME FIRST PAID. W4/30

$$$GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED$$$
Top Dollar Paid For Field House Graduation Tickets. Please call Amy at 487-5851 or Marie at 487-4764. Make Grandma Happy! W4/30

HUMOROUS IDEAS, LIMERICKS, ANECDOTES, STORIES CONCERNING MALE BALDNESS. PAYS $5-$10 FOR GOOD IDEAS, $25-$50 OR MORE FOR GOOD STORIES. SHOULD NOT BE INSULTING OR DISTASTEFUL. I WILL MEET YOU TO READ MATERIAL AND PAY YOU. CONTACT BOB WOLF AT 236-2814 OR P.O. BOX 282 NEW HARTFORD, CT 06057. W4/30

Daily Campus staff photo this Friday at 3:00 at the house. Be there, campers! (Raindate - Monday at 3:00). W4/26

WANTED: 1 ticket for graduation in the Field House. Will pay: Call Jake 429-7699 anytime If not there, leave a message. W4/26

Tempting $$$ offered for your extra GRADUATION TICKETS (3) If you can help me reach my goal Call Suellen 487-6049. W4/29

NAME YOUR PRICE!! I NEED one ticket for undergrad graduation ceremonies May 19th. 486-9044 Ask for Bill in Rm 212. W5/2

TAKING SABBATICAL LEAVE? Young married couple - both grad. students - willing to HOUSE SIT during 85-86. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Call 456-8890 after 6 pm. Ask for Karl. W5/2

Wanted: one ticket for graduation exercises in Jorgenson. If you have a ticket for sale please call LeeAnne 487-7499. W4/29

WANTED: 1 Ticket desperately needed for graduation in Jorgenson Auditorium. Make my grandmother's day! Call Beth at 487-5727 $$. Thank you. W4/30

Need graduation tickets for Field House. Willing to pay. Please call Val at 487-4596. W4/29

Wanted: Tickets for the Graduation in the Field House. Offering good money. If you got tickets to sell or you know somebody with tickets to sell. Call Jeff 487-6629. W4/30

3 Tickets for School of Ed. and Liberal Arts Graduation. Willing to pay. Please Call Meg at 871-9142 Call after 5:00 pm. W4/30

Good bucks paid for Jorgenson graduation tickets. I need three of them. HELP! Call Tracy at 487-5126. Keep trying. Even one will help. W4/30

WANTED: ONE GRADUATION TICKET FOR JORGENSON ON MAY 19th. Call 487-0589 Ask for Keven. W4/26

Tickets needed for graduation for Liberal Arts. Will Pay Top dollar, and beat anyone else's offer. Call Peter at 429-4780 or Don at 487-5890 or Martha at 486-5256. W5/2

Two Field House Graduation Tickets Needed Desperately! Will PAY a High Price - Call me first! 487-5354 JoAnn. W4/30

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

Secretarial position, must type 55 wpm, word processing experience preferred. 8-10 hours/week, flexible. Start May 13, option for fall rehire. $5-6 per hour. 429-6328. HW5/2

WANTED - WORK-STUDY STUDENT FOR SUMMER OR FOR NEXT YEAR. LITERATURE RETRIEVAL, COPYING, LEARNING OPPORTUNITY. CALL 486-2661 or 429-0898. HW4/26

HELP WANTED IN SEVERAL AREAS Student with Marketing or Advertising experience to be Manager for Summer Group Average Weekly earnings $300 to $800 - Call 236-0114. PART-TIME NOW - FULL-TIME AFTER EXAMS! HW4/29

Wanted - Woman student for summer homemaking work hourly - also man student to live in and do indoor and outdoor work part time 429-2418. Reference required. HW4/26

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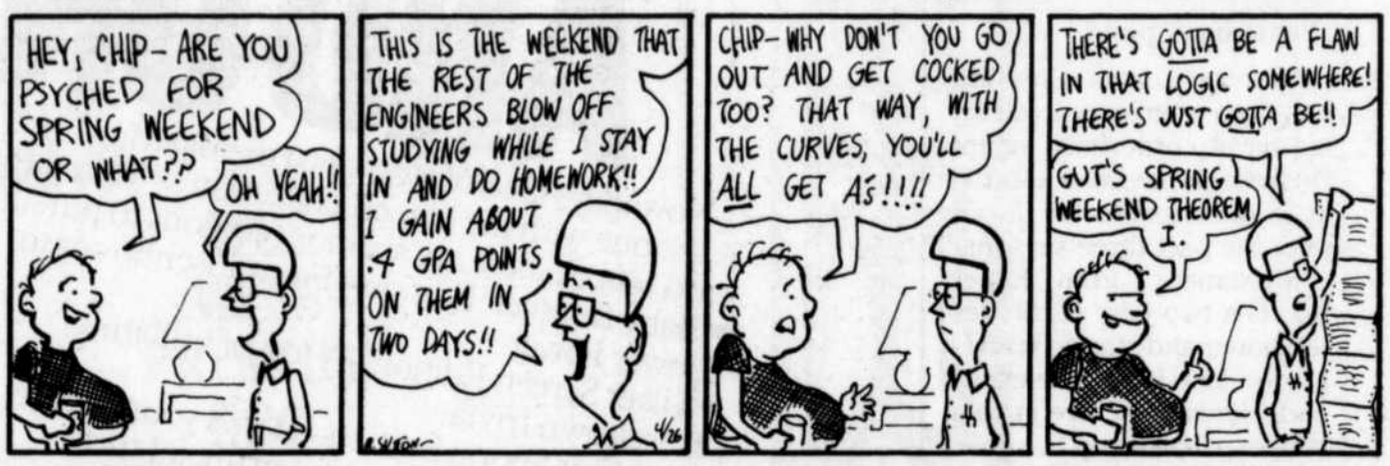
GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
HEY, CHIP- ARE YOU PSYCHED FOR SPRING WEEKEND OR WHAT??
OH YEAH!!
THIS IS THE WEEKEND THAT THE REST OF THE ENGINEERS BLOW OFF STUDYING WHILE I STAY IN AND DO HOMEWORK!! I GAIN ABOUT .4 GPA POINTS ON THEM IN TWO DAYS!!
CHIP- WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND GET COCKED TOO? THAT WAY, WITH THE CURVES, YOU'LL ALL GET As!!!!
THERE'S GOTTA BE A FLAW IN THAT LOGIC SOMEWHERE! THERE'S JUST GOTTA BE!!
GUT'S SPRING WEEKEND THEOREM I.

Shapely
HEY DID YOU SEE THIS? IF IT RAINS SUNDAY, THE SPRING CONCERT WILL BE IN THE FIELD HOUSE....
IT WILL COST $1.00 AND THERE WON'T BE ANY ALCHOHOL.
Deena Shuford
PAY ONE DOLLAR TO SEE SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY WHILE SOBER? THEY MUST BE INSANE!
NO DRINKING?

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Help Wanted

College Coordinator - Ambitious, Disciplined, Aggressive, Honest, Hard-Working, Take Charge "Salesperson." If you are all of these - We have a position available for the summer months. For a person to head our summer College Program. Duties will include - Recruiting, Training, Sales, and Motivating a Sales Force for 10 Stores. Division of the Electrolux Corp. in Connecticut. Very high earning potential with possible career opportunity. Call 575-1520 or write to: Electrolux Colonial Plaza Thomaston Ave. Waterbury, CT 06702. HW4/26

Jobs Available
Combine politics with fun and earn $200-$275 a week. Massachusetts Fair Share has positions availalbe in Boston and Cape Cod. Work with students from across the U.S. on toxic waste and consumer issues. Will train, College credit available. Call (617) 266-7505 or write Mass Fair Share, 304 Boylston St., Boston MA 02116. HW5/2

HELP WANTED PART-TIME Evenings & Weekends snack-bar, security & cashier call Mansfield Drive-In Theatre 456-9890 for appointment. HW5/1

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring students for summer positions as painters and foremen. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-346-4649 for an application. HW5/2

LOOKING FOR SUMMER JOB? MARKETING, BUSINESS AND/OR AMBITIOUS STUDENTS: IF YOU LIVE IN CONNECTICUT, HAVE DEPENDABLE CAR, AND HAVE TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE STUDENTS MIRACLE MATS WANT TO TRAIN IN ADVERTISING SALES. YOU CAN GROSS $500.00 WEEKLY OR MORE. WE ARE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS TUESDAY APRIL 30th. MAKE APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WILBUR CROSS BLDG. 486-2795. HW4/29

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7902. HW5/2

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS NEEDED Live-in Mother's Helper positions available in Fairfield County for summer and yearly placements. All fees paid. Call TLC. (203) 655-7101. HW5/2

Internships Planned Parenthood Manchester needs summer interns contraceptive clinic and/or V.D. clinic. Males encouraged to apply. Day and evening hours available. Flexible Call 643-1607

Personals

To P.G.H. Best Wishes fo a Happy Birthday! En and twentig and "looking good" Love, J.A.W.

W. of W. Okay, I won't mention the wear, or wax! Let's go off this weekend! I hear those Windham Daisies can have some fun!

LISA Happy legal birthday! Enjoy the next five months while you can. Have a wild celebration this weekend! Live life dangerously! Love, Colleen, Andra, Andrea

Dris D (McMahon 4S) did you really think I would let this sememster passby without sending you a personal? well hope you are surprised! Just want to let you know that you have become a special friend. I also wanted to warn you that I'm looking forward to a WILD spring weekend, FLORIDA, a fun and TEAR-FREE summer, but most of all - a NEVER ENDING friendship. Luv Ya, Karen

KKPsi Pledges: Congratulaitons on making it! Just be careful because you still have to survive the OLIVE AND THE ICE! - Your fearless Pledgemaster

To the girl who describes herself as Blue, Red, and Yellow; I describe myself as "His Girlfriend." Any other clues? P.S. Love ya Rob!

Dear Diane - BAG!, congratulations on your promotion. Guess we'll have to postpone the search for the Yeti. Let's celebrate together soon. This time you wear the red dress GOOD LUCK Love, THE BAG

Jay (Alias Norman Bates),
Have a happy Birthday. You're the Greatest. Get some sleep... Keep it clean!
from the Gang

MAW - You're doing exactly what needs to be done. Thanks for making a rotten thing a little less rotten. KMZ

The Following Have Advertising Credit at the Daily Campus: Delta Zeta, Forestry Club, West Campus Council, Information Management Society, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Norwich Volunteers, Omega Phi Alpha, SAM, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle Fraternity, Marketing Club. Your LAST CHANCE to use it this year is TODAY.

Fitz, Get the Green This Weekend! Good Luck in the Karate Championships Too! Love, Patty

Lisa Crawford B: Happy 20th Birthday. It couldn't have fallen on a better weekend. Isn't being legal great! have a Wild spring weekend. You Roommate

DAWN - CONGRATULATIONS! We'll go to Browne Thomson's during finals! You're a great little brother. JoAnn

HANS - I HAD A DREAM ABOUT YOU LAST NIGHT!! LET TALK SOON. ARE YOU FREE AFTER 3:00? WE'LL TAKE A WALK. YOU KNOW WHO I AM.

Robin you monkey loving Portugese Sex Slave here's your personal. love Jamie and Jeff

Well... Alex, Brenda, Mary, Morf, and Zinelle. Now that I've got your attention. What can I say? How about - a few happy hours here and there, Yale game (not to mention planning for it Morf), WL Excursions, Na- Pole- E- An Bon- apart, Boston (here's to the piano man), C & L, Wa Alerts Boofka (anything to add here Alex?), Christine, morning revalry (you really aren't too grumpy Bink), chatting (until 3 am or anytime for that matter).. You don't know how much I'll miss all of you, like having a smoking partner and sports tutor Alex, red licorice and being set in V-Ball Brenda, that smile and LAUGH Bink (not the biffs mind you), your unique and sometimes bizarre sense of humor Morf, and chocolate taste testing and clothes talk Zin. This really is only the tip of the iceberg but I'd be broke if I continued. Who wants to come out to St. Louis? Wait, don't answer that. I don't want to know just yet. Good bye you guys. I'll MISS YOU all. When I return next January, I'll be searching for you all. Adios! (Am I fluent? Am I?) Love, Holly

Ken, GYA - 308
Hope you have a great spring weekend! And hope you have a blast on your Birthday Sunday! Best Wishes! Love a sorta friend

THETA PLEDGES! This is it - the last day I can officially call you pledges! Good Luck tonight. I wish I could be there because thru all our fun times, I've grown to love you all. Sue

KEVIN M. LANCASTER, You're such a smooth operator!? or could it be you're just a gigalo? p.s. hope you've a sense of humor! Don't you forget about me...

To the Strange One Typing Next To Me - Yes, you Carol Ann. Next Wed. after 2:00 is best. But, arrangements can be made if any problems arise. Let me know what the deal is. The More Than Normal Class. Ads Typist

Kath, I have Virginia Beach on the brain. I want out - this is going to be the hardest two weeks of my life. But then, we're off. Get ready! Love, Holly

namow alhasow - if I ever again overreact, hit me. Here's to good friends! Love, the MOUTH

APO's DON BLISS LEDGE CLASS SPRING 1983. KITTY DEAREST is gone, from her we are free, but our numbers have dwindled down to three. Even Ken is gone and that made one less, but our scrapbook is coming and That's A Promise. The Unknown Pledge

TODD - Yes, I do like her!!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: MATT A, ANDY, MATT B, BRION B, BILL C, CHRIS, STEVE F, BILL F, BRUCE, DANA, KEN, ERIC, RAY, BRIAN K, STEVE L, MARK L, GLENN, KEVIN, VINNY, BRIAN S, DAVE, CHAD, MARK T, JEFF, RICH, JIM, W, DOUG, JIM W, BRETT, THE CENTURIONS ARE THE MOST AWESOME PLEDGE CLASS. THE BANQUET WAS INCREDIBLE. ALL OF YOU HAVE MADE THE BROTHERS EXTREMEMLY PROUD. WELCOME TO THE HEART OF OUR FRATERNITY. - THE BROTHERS

PI BETA PHI - I've never been prouder to be a Pi Phi as I was during Greek Week. Second place is great but first in SPIRIT is what counts! Congratulations Love Anne

Kari Shippee 5th floor Thanks for the sightseeing tour. I really appreciated it Hope to be able to see you this weekend. Mark

Mad Dog - Your hat is being held. If you want it back, reply soon. If not, look on the head of someone short. ???

C. P. (Charlie) Study hard maybe we can even do the last remaining chem lab together - and "chemistrate". See you on the dark side of the moon. Mary

Erin, Joni, Lynda and Kim - Are you ready to make history this weekend? "Boring Stories of -" hmm? I LOVE YOU! -S

Erik P. Congrats on your victory! The show will be extra special on Sunday because of it! Don't forget your friends not in Showbiz!
a Loving Sailmaker

Laurie! Happy 21st Birthday! (on Sunday) Let's have a great time! We're glad you came back to Celebrate with us. Love, Amy & Deb

"a?"
"For me!?"
Smile
"A personal!"
Smile
"And it's the nicest one I've ever read too."
Smile
"Thanks Suzanne"

Bob What can I say but that I love you from the bottom of my heart Get psyched for this weekend. It'll be great Corinna

MATT - I guess my streak isn't over yet... There's always time for friends isn't there?????????

John, Tournament... Best Luck ... You ... I Love! NAC

Watch out UCONN Fred from Providence (Viet Nam) is coming this weekend.

Dear K (Babytush): As we go our separate ways for now, I know that whatever the future holds, I've had at least one dream come true: that I was blessed to be loved by someone as beautiful as you. Forever, Me.

HEY SCAD MALES! ARE YOU GUYS READY FOR AN EROTIC, EXOTIC, DESIRE FILLED WEEKEND? WE SURE ARE! THE SCAD FEMALES

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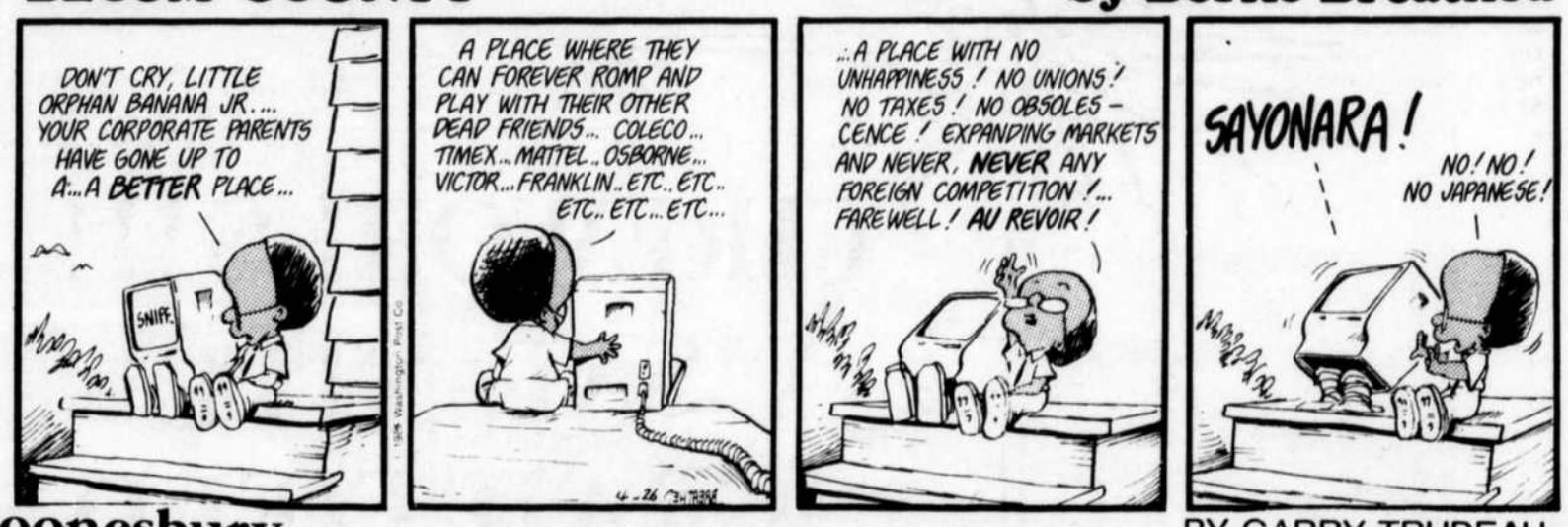
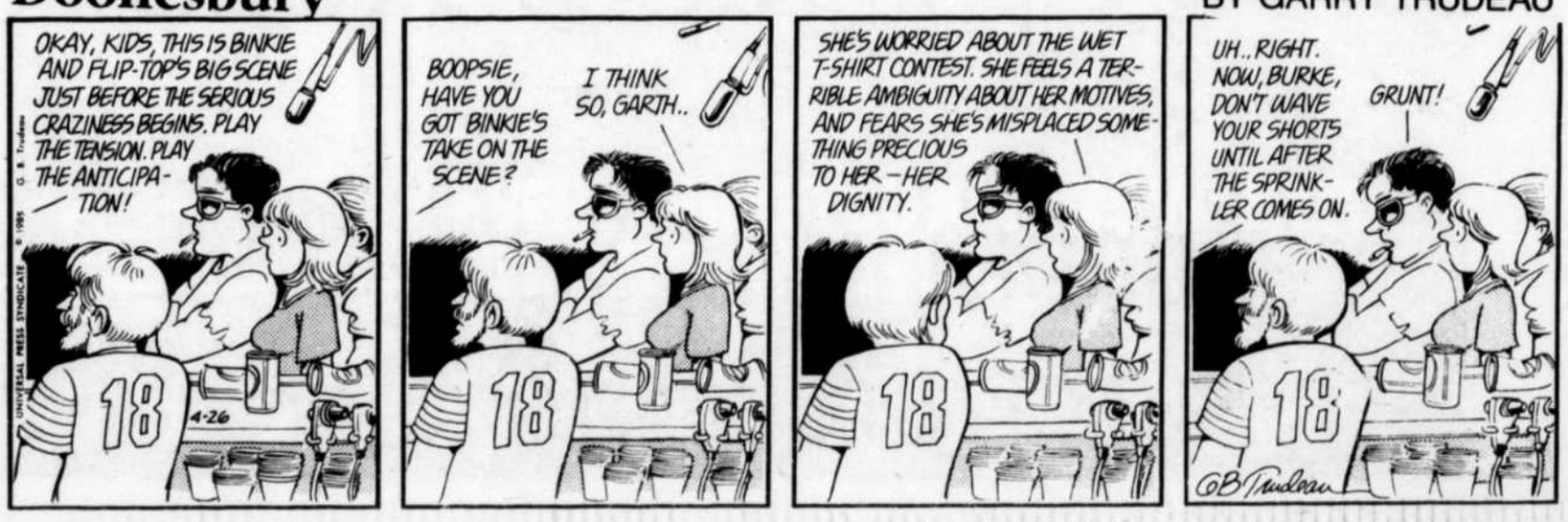
BLOOM COUNTY — **by Berke Breathed**


DON'T CRY, LITTLE ORPHAN BANANA JR.... YOUR CORPORATE PARENTS HAVE GONE UP TO A:...A BETTER PLACE...
SNIFF.
A PLACE WHERE THEY CAN FOREVER ROMP AND PLAY WITH THEIR OTHER DEAD FRIENDS... COLECO... TIMEX... MATTEL... OSBORNE... VICTOR... FRANKLIN... ETC., ETC., ETC., ETC... ETC...
...A PLACE WITH NO UNHAPPINESS! NO UNIONS! NO TAXES! NO OBSOLESCENCE! EXPANDING MARKETS AND NEVER, NEVER ANY FOREIGN COMPETITION!... FAREWELL! AU REVOIR!
SAYONARA!
NO! NO! NO JAPANESE!

Doonesbury — BY GARRY TRUDEAU


OKAY, KIDS, THIS IS BINKIE AND FLIP-TOP'S BIG SCENE JUST BEFORE THE SERIOUS CRAZINESS BEGINS. PLAY THE TENSION. PLAY THE ANTICIPATION!
BOOPSIE, HAVE YOU GOT BINKIE'S TAKE ON THE SCENE?
I THINK SO, GARTH..
SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT THE WET T-SHIRT CONTEST. SHE FEELS A TERRIBLE AMBIGUITY ABOUT HER MOTIVES, AND FEARS SHE'S MISPLACED SOMETHING PRECIOUS TO HER — HER DIGNITY.
UH.. RIGHT. NOW, BURKE, DON'T WAVE YOUR SHORTS UNTIL AFTER THE SPRINKLER COMES ON.
GRUNT!
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Catcher R. Hernandez and Coach Andy Baylock confer before Hernandez goes to the plate during Thursday's game against Fairfield. The Huskies lost 5-4 (Mark Caswell photo).

...errors do in UConn

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two unearned runs in the first inning off Husky starter Mike Mancini. John Martin led off with an infield single and advanced to third when UConn third baseman Scott Cormier threw a potential double-play ball into centerfield on Mark Portonova's grounder.

Stag catcher Joe Charno followed with the first of his two doubles for the day, scoring Martin. Ken McGovern then drove in Portonova with a sacrifice fly to right field.

UConn responded in the bottom of the first as Dave Ford singled to centerfield driving in Peter Zippel, making the score 2-1. The Huskies gained their first and only lead of the day when in the third inning Mike Pingree walked and was moved to third on Zippel's single.

Keith Kockenmeister hit a single to left fielder Chris McKenna who couldn't handle the ball, scoring Pingree and Zippel and moving Kockenmeister to third. Dave Ford then drove in the 92nd run of his UConn career, breaking the all-time Husky record set by Jim Considine, on a long sacrifice to centerfield.

Fairfield's Cherno set up the Stag's sixth inning rally with a one-out double. McGovern then reached base after beating out a ground ball to short. Chuck Knight then grounded out to Ford at first, advancing the runners to second and third. McKenna followed with a grounder to Kockenmeister at short whose throw to first sailed over Ford's head and allowed two runs to score, tying the game at four apiece.

"I can't enjoy baseball when the guys do that stuff," Baylock said. "We just gave a game away."

Ex-Tiger McLain sentenced 23 years

TAMPA, Fla (AP)—Former baseball star Denny McLain, the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in a season, was sentenced Thursday to 23 years in federal prison for racketeering, extortion and drug dealing.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich also ordered McLain to pay $8,900 in forfeitures.

McLain, 41, who was seated in front of the judge's bench for the hearing, could have received a maximum of 75 years in prison and $75,000 in fines.

The former Detroit Tigers sensation was convicted March 16 on four of five counts in an indictment returned a year ago.

"I've gone throught a lot of shame and disgrace...The lessons I've learned in the last 13 months have prepared me for the rest of my life," McLain said before being sentenced.

Kovachevich ordered McLain to serve eight years each for the racketeering, conspiracy and extortion counts, to be served consecutively.

"I don't know how you get to where I am from where I was 17 years ago," McLain told the judge before she sentenced him.,

McLain, whose weight has ballooned from 185 pounds at his peak to near 300 pounds now, collected the first of two C y Young Awards in 1968 when he compiled a 31-6 record.

He told the judge he was a loving family man who has learned from his mistakes.

"I'll pay for my conviction for the rest of my life. Even if I get an appeal, people will still say, 'You were in trouble in Tampa,' " McLain said.

Giants beat Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chili Davis drove in four runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Jose Uribe scored the go-ahead run from second on an error by Pete Rose as the San Franscisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 Thursday.

Uribe broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning when Rose, Cincinnati's player-manager, dropped an infield pop fly, handing the loss to reliever Tom Hume, 0-1.

Expos kill Cards

MONTREAL (AP)—Andre Dawson drove in two runs, one of them with a homer that triggered a two-run fourth inning, to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory Thursday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

With one out in the fourth, Dawson hit a 1-2 pitch by Danny Cox, 1-1, into the left-field seats, his third homer of the year and the Expos's first hit of the game.

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Crown wins prelim

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Chief s Crown prepped for the May 4 Kentucky Derby with an impressive front-running victory Thursday in the $171,600 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

The 1984 2-year-old champion, unbeaten in three races this year, flashed over the 1 1-8 miles in 1:47 3-5, just a fifth of a second off the track record.

Ridden by Don MacBeth, Chief s Crown got to the wire 5 1/2 lengths in front of Floating Reserve. Banner Bob was another head back and 11 lengths in front of last-place Under Orders.

Chief s Crown, who won the seven-furlong Swale and the 1-1-8 mile Flamingo in his two previous starts this year, earned $111,540 and also picked up a $16,200 Breeders' Cup premium award.

The winner paid $2.60. There was win betting only.

Skins trade no. 1 pick

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins, hoping to bolster the team's aging running back corps, traded their No. 1 pick in Tuesday's National Football League college draft for New Orleans Saints' back George Rogers.

Neither team would officially comment on the deal Thursday, however sources on both clubs confirmed the trade. In addition to Rogers, the Redskins also received New Orleans' fifth-, 10th- and 11th-round draft picks.

Both teams had hoped to keep the trade a secret until draft day.

The Redskins' first-round selection going to New Orleans will be the 24th pick overall in the draft.

Rogers, 26, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of South Carolina, has rushed for 4,267 yards in four NFL seasons. Last season, his least productive, he averaged 3.8 yards a carry.

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Cavs kept it close, Celts move on in playoffs

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Cleveland missed three chances at tying or winning the game in the closing seconds. John Bagley failed badly on a three-point shot, Mark West missed a layup and World B. Free's three-pointer was blocked cleanly by Dennis Johnson.

"I don't know where DJ came from. He came out of nowhere," Free said.

Johnson took pride in the block because he had been assigned to guard the Cavaliers' leading scorer throughout the playoffs. Free scored 30 points Thursday but made only 11 of 27 field goal tries.

"He's an integral part of their offense, so he's going to get the numbers," Johnson said. "It's like he's the master of the plantation and I'm the slave. I got my freedom with that block."

The Cavaliers took a 66-63 lead at the half behind 14 points from Free and 12 from Edgar Jones. Bird, who had angered Cleveland fans with published remarks questioning their knowledge of basketball, scored 17 first-half points amid heavy booing.

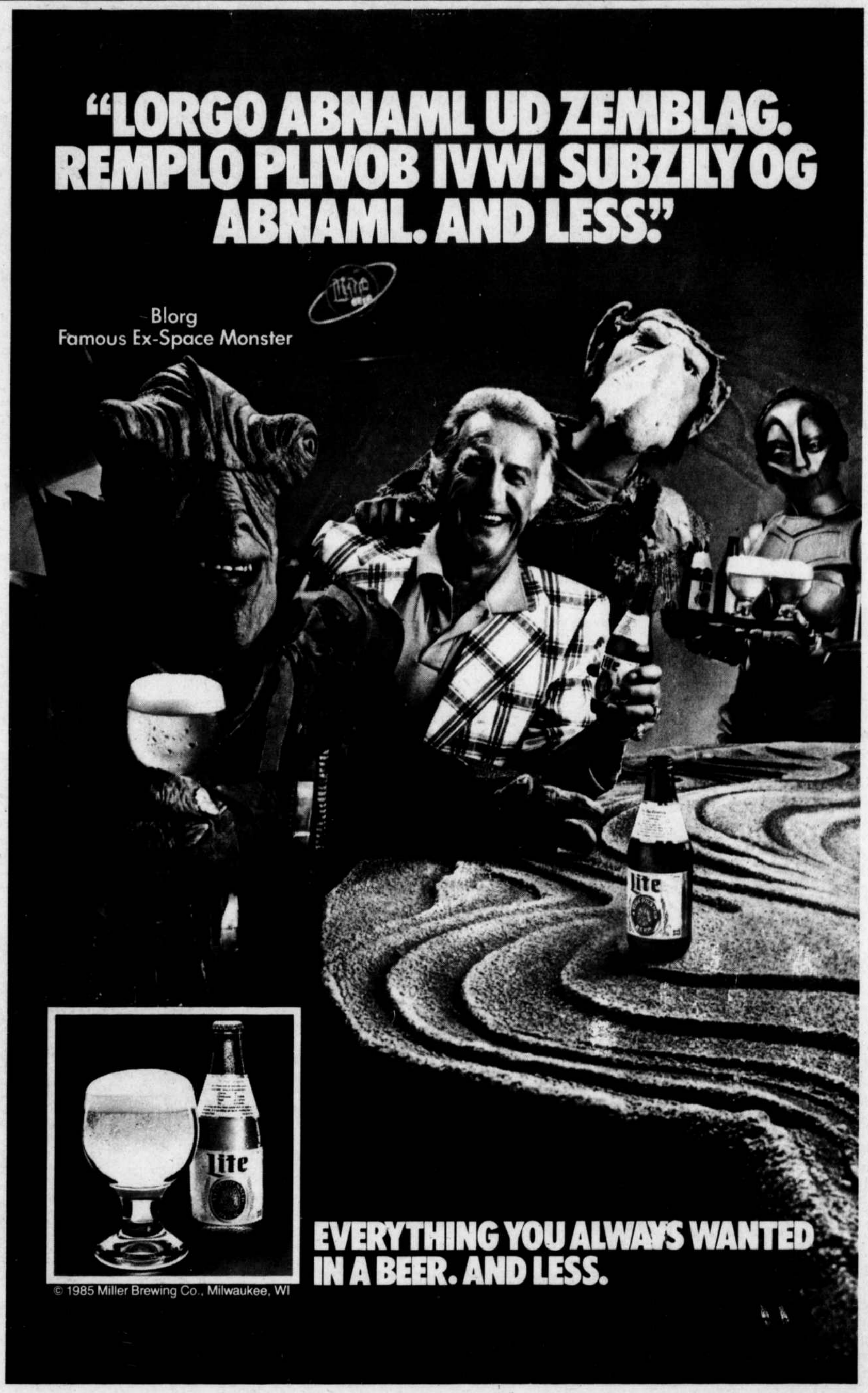
Robert Parish hit eight points in the final 2:05 of the third quarter to push Boston ahead 94-89, and Johnson scored to start the fourth quarter, opening up a 96-89 Celtics' lead—their largest of the game.

Free went on a 10-point spree as Cleveland outscored Boston 12-2 to go up 101-98 with 7:44 to play.

But the Celtics hung close and finally took the lead back at 115-113 on two Bird free throws with 51 seconds left. Phil Hubbard's basket tied it 15 seconds later, but Free fouled Bird to give him the winning foul shots.

Hubbard had 23 points for Cleveland. Johnson scored 24 for Boston.

The Celtics, who have won 15 NBA titles, are trying to become the first team to repeat as champions since they did so in 1968-69. They will play Detroit in the best-of-seven second round starting Sunday.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Fairfield beats UConn in ninth

Costly errors hurt Huskies

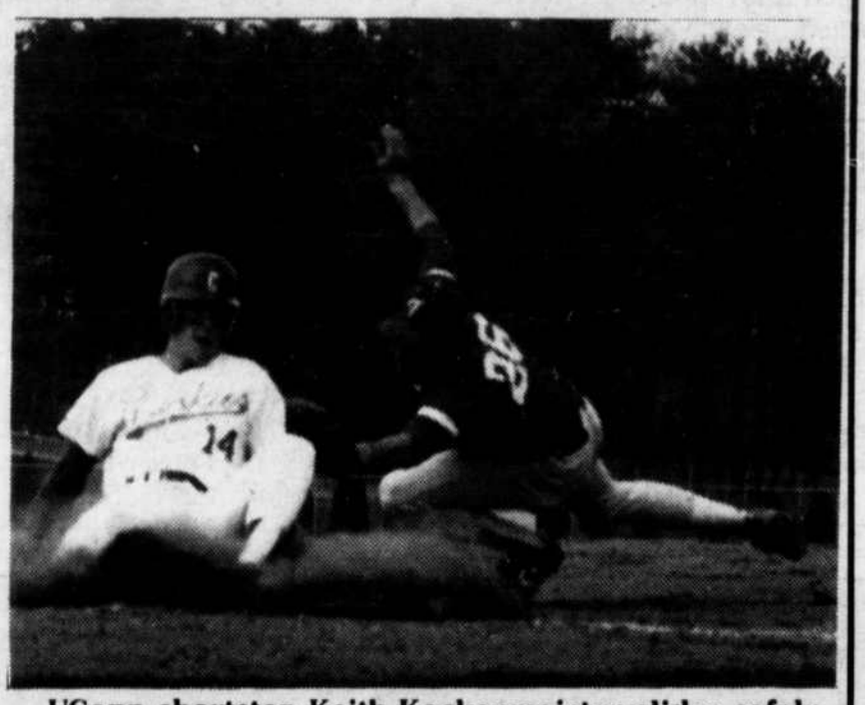
By Paul Venables
Sports Editor

Fate seems to hold the cards on the baseball team. And, the cards won't let the Huskies reach .500.

The Huskies entered Thursday's game against Fairfield University sporting a three game win streak. But fate stepped in to intervene. The Huskies comitted five errors, yielded five unearned runs and gave Fairfield a 5-4 victory at J.O. Christian Field Thursday. UConn's record falls to 15-17-1.

The Stags broke a 4-4 deadlock with a ninth inning run. Kevin Meier, 2-1, walked lead-off batter George Manning after being ahead on the count, 0-2, and Greg DeRosa's bunt was thrown away by third baseman Scott Cormier, putting runners on first and second. John Martin followed with another bunt which Cormier bobbled and the Stags had the bases filled with no outs. Joe Mancini followed with a game winning sacrifice fly.

"I'm not very proud of our team today, not at all," head coach Andy Baylock said after the game.



UConn shortstop Keith Kockenmeister slides safely into third base during Thursday's game (Mark Caswell photo).

The Huskie's loss Thursday followed a 14-4 victory Tuesday against Holy Cross where UConn rapped 14 hits. "How can you go to Holy Cross, pound the ball, make great plays, and come back and play like this," Baylock said.

"They (Fairfield) didn't beat us," he said. "We certainly didn't look like a championship team to me."

Fairfield Coach John Slosar, unlike Baylock, was nothing but pleased with his team's performance.

Fairfield's win was their second over UConn this season. The Stags, now 17-12-1, beat the Huskies 4-1 in Fairfield April 11.

"We've been taking advantage of mistakes all season—we find ways to win," Slosar said. Slosar also liked the way his pitcher Brian Tousignant settled down.

Tousignant, after allowing three hits in the first, was able to escape and allowed only one run in the inning. He allowed six hits and struck out four in going to distance for his fourth win.

Fairfield struck first with

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Softball team takes two

PROVIDENCE—Sophomore Denise Hannon threw a two-hitter and Mary Linhares followed with a four-hitter to propel UConn to a 5-0, 7-0 doubleheader sweep of Providence College in collegiate softball action Thursday afternoon.

In the first game, Hannon struck out six and yielded two walks while raising her season's record to 12-2. Linhares, now 7-1, allowed four singles in the nightcap while striking out five and walking only one as the Huskies, 29-5, registered their 20th and 21st shutout wins of the year.

In the opener, UConn scored twice in the second inning and three times in the fourth. After Millie Didio and Carol Anderson led off the second with singles, freshman leftfielder Lauren Vitelli plated both runners with a long double to center.

The Huskies added insurance runs in the fourth as Didio and Lynn Wisniewski added RBI singles before Anderson singled, moved to third on an error, and stole home to account for UConn's final run of the game.

Husky first baseman Dawn Muzoleski collected the game-winning hit in the fourth inning of the day's second game. After Vi Lovello hit her seventh triple of the season to begin the inning, Muzoleski singled her home for what proved to be the only run UConn would need.

With the two losses, Providence drops to 7-16.

UConn, currently ranked first in the NCAA Division I Northeast region and No. 19 nationally, will face Temple University, ranked fourth in the Northeast, at Philadelphia Sunday.

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Niekro ends Sox streak

NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Niekro scattered five singles over 7 2-3 innings and Don Baylor's RBI double snapped a 1-1 tie in the third inning as the New York Yankees broke a five-game losing streak against Boston with a 5-1 victory over the Red Sox Thursday night.

The victory also ended New Yok's over-all three-game losing streak and gave the Yankees a 4-4 record as they concluded their first homestand of the season.

The 46-year-old Niekro, 3-1, walked four, struck out nine and allowed three of his hits in the third inning when the Red Sox scored to tie the game 1-1. He was relieved by Dave Righetti with two on and two out in the eighth. Righetti allowed one hit in posting his fifth save.

The Yankees scored twice in the bottom of the third on three consecutive doubles against Boston's Bruce Hurst, 1-1. With two out, Dave Winfield's pop fly fell in short right field for a double.

Bird returns, scores 34 as Celts squeeze by Cavs 117-115

By Chuck Melvin
AP Sports Writer

RICHFIELD, Ohio—If there was any overconfidence in the Boston Celtics heading into the National Basketball Association playoffs, it's gone now.

"A scare is worth a thousand words, and Cleveland gave us one," Celtics' Coach K.C. Jones said Thursday night after Boston eliminated the Cavaliers with a 117-115 victory. "We had four close ballgames, but at the end, we got the breaks."

Boston won three of four from Cleveland in the first-round series, but the Celtics' victories came by a total of seven points. Cleveland's lone victory Tuesday night was by seven points.

"We played four games against them and overall we tied them," said Cavaliers' rookie Coach George Karl. "I'm not going to hang my head for many more minutes."

Larry Bird, who scored 70 points in Boston's first two victories before sitting out Tuesday because of a sore right elbow, returned to action Thursday and collected 34 points and 14 rebounds. He made four free throws in the final minute, including two with 23 seconds left to break a 115-115 tie.

"Cleveland had a great game plan," Bird said. "They bumped and pushed us all along."

The plan kept the Cavaliers close, but it also doomed them. Bird made seven of eight free throws in the fourth quarter, while three Cleveland players —Roy Hinson, Lonnie Shelton and Ben Poquette—were fouling out. That brought a loud complaint from Karl.

"I don't think we lost this game and I don't think Boston won it. It was the stripes referees," Karl said. "Take all my money if you want, NBA. This team deserves better. The last 4 1/2-5 minutes, we didn't get one call."

The Celtics lost forward Kevin McHale to fouls in the fourth quarter but were whistled for only 28 fouls overall, to Cleveland's 40

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Football captains named

Defensive back Jerry McIntosh, defensive end Mike McNamara, and offensive tackle Craig Primiani have been elected tri-captains of the 1985 UConn football team.

UConn head football coach Tom Jackson said the three captains were elected by a vote of their teammates.

"I am pleased and excited about the selection by the players. The elected captains have earned the respect of their teammates and the coaching staff," said Jackson, who made the announcement during the final week of spring drills.

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Weekend Sports

Today

Men's Tennis
UConn at New England Championships, Babson Park, Mass.
Women's Tennis
UConn vs. Providence 3 p.m.
Golf
UConn at New England Division I Championships, East Greenwich, R.I. (until Saturday)
Men's Track
UConn at Penn Relays (until Saturday)

Saturday

Baseball
UConn at St. John's (doubleheader) noon

Sunday

Baseball
UConn at St. John's noon
Softball
UConn at Temple (doubleheader) 1 p.m.
Men's Track
UConn at Connecticut Inter. Championships

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USFL owners fight over league's direction.

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The 19th nationally ranked softball team faces Temple University this weekend at Philadelphia (Mark Caswell photo).